Justice Frank Murphy Bulletin Truman Sees Tensions And Dies Of Heart Illness Stattle, July 19—(R)—A twin-engined charter plane, reportedly carrying 23 or 25 persons en route to Chicago, crashed and burned in a south Seattle housing project to-

As Surprise

today in a Detroit hospital.

June 27.

His death at 6:45 a.m. (CST), ride and was in the best of spirits. gency."

young lawyer, he had launched a in last night's demonstration. long career of public service.

his death congress adjourned for the Condolences poured in from people of all walks of life across the nation.

Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) were prom-inently mentioned. Patterson has been listed for months as a pos-PASS THOUSAND MARK sibility. Speculation also included the names of Attorney General Tom Clark, of Texas, and Sen. J. How- number of polio cases in Texas has ard McGrath of Rhode Island, passed 1,000.

Presents Problem in that it removes from the bench period in 1948. The number of initial pump-priming program, an the only Roman Catholic justice. If cases through last Saturday was Associated Press survey indicated Texan Says Race President Truman were to follow 1,034, compared with 811 a year ago. yesterday (Tuesday). custom, he would probably fill the

ional committee.

The appointment will be Mr. Tru-The appointment will be Mr. Tru-man's third to the supreme court. School Aid Plan Murphy's move up from attorney January, 1940, was the last in a ser- Is Made Into Law ies of steps to fame. Somehow, during his rise, he was faced with

crisis in each new post: to 1933 he governed a city par- program became law today. alved by depression. In his first of \$14,000,000 for relief.

2-As last governor-general and cent. first high commissioner of the bangs of newly won semi-independence. He served there from 1933 to others.

3-As Democratic governor of Michigan from 1937 to 1939 he had to cope with the bitter General Motors sitdown strike.

4-As U. S. Attorney General from 1939 to 1940 he set off political dynamite in blasting corruption out of federal courts and local govern-

Decision Characteristic

Murphy's last decision from the bench—the much-disputed 5-4 ruling freeing Union Leader Harold Witness Testifies Christoffel—was characteristic of his fight for social justice.

the devout, Bible-reading jurist never wavered from his fervent be-lef, which he expressed this way: Purpose Of Work "In the scheme of Democracy," as in the code of Christianity, all men afe on a common level of dignity and importance."

President Truman said of him to-

"As a member of our highest judicial tribunal, his cpinions were forces. She is on trial, charged ever tempered with a deep sense of with treason. instice and righteousness, and an abiding love for his fellow man."

Factory Profits Drop 18% In 1949

Washington, July 19—(P)—Profits ings at which the propaganda pro-of manufacturing corporations skid- grams were discussed and knew the A merit system for state police, Leave Hospital ded downward about \$550,000,000 part she was to play. during the first three months of this year compared to 1948's last FIRE DEPARTMENT quarter, a government report esti- TO OUR SAVIOUR'S mated tonigh

18 per cent. A survey released by the federal ing when an electric motor in the bers, and a \$15,000 limit on dram The child was born with her blad- London, July 19—(P)—The Na- graphic plate June 26. trade and securities and exchange elevator shaft caught fire. The shop law (liquor) damage suits. der outside her body two and a half tional Dock Labor board tonight. The new planet is the only known the average height of stands from commissions laid the slump to fall- department stood by until electricing sales which more than offset lans rendered the motor harmless. REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO

lower operating costs. Business normally experiences a BICYCLES STOLEN

first quarter were 16 per cent, or owners of the machines.

corresponding three months in 1948. 5 p.m.

Death Comes Move Troops To Scene To Jurist, 59, Of Violence By Mobs To Jurist, 59, Of Violence By Mobs To Jurist, 59, Of Violence By Mobs To Scene Transport Associates, Inc., a nonscheduled charter airline. There was no immediate report of dead or injured. Witnesses said one engine of the plane failed as it was taking off from Boeing Field. Unable to gain

Detroit, July 19—(AP)— Guard troops moved in tonight as Along Groveland's one business into flames.

It exploded within three or four appeared to be in danger of with- ernment supports the market price Brannan plan compromise proposal President Trumon declared to-Justice Frank Murphy, fight- new outbreaks threatened from a ing idealist of the U. S. Su- white mob which has terrorized street things were quiet during the minutes, witnesses said.

of the underdog was hospital- town the aspects of a military base. waiting "until all the shooting's housing project were reported in gram on hogs. ized with a heart ailment The community has been embattled over."

Brig. Gen. Mark Lance, state ad- in the making. however, came as a complete sur-jutant general, notified the gover- "It looks like the situation is Lions Hear Plans prise. His condition had not been nor the situation is "in good hands." growing worse instead of better," considered serious. Only yester- He added all troops are "completely said a police officer who asked that day he had gone for an automobile equipped and armed for any emer- he remain anonymous.

Armed with carbines and pistols, workers were reported absent. Auth- west of Boeing Field.

shortly after the high tribunal negroes allegedly beat and robbed imum of 100 troops here tonight were plunged into darkness when strong congresional opposition to pointed to a possibility that the ocratic farm leader in the last wound up its spring session a white man and raped his 17-year- when law enforcement officers ex- the power lines snapped.

Three negro suspects in the rob-The mob, riding in trucks and bery and rape have confessed, said ? The mob, riding in trucks and bery and rape have confessed, said City For Members autos and shooting into the air at Sheriff W. V. McCall. They are in dynamis motor city where, as a random, burned three negro houses an undisclosed jail for safekeeping. A fourth is still being hunted.

Shortly after announcement of his death congress adjourned for the day. Textile Setbacks At the same time, Washington be-san buzzing with speculation of a Cause Work Cuts

Austin, Tex., July 19-(P)— The Unemployment chairman of the Democratic Nat- Dr. George W. Cox, state health

post with a Catholic. That is the faith of both O'Mahoney and Mc-

Chicago, July 1—(P)—Key parts ate business. of Governor Stevenson's far reach- Reluctant To Move 1—As mayor of Detroit from 1930 ing \$100,319,000 common school aid

may get less. Districts levying low better in the past few weeks. local property taxes for school pur- Calling Workers Back poses will have to raise them in or-

der to share. to reorganize into larger units.

lature haven't reached his desk.

speaking soft and hitting hard, Tokvo Rose Knew

San Francisco, July 19 — (AP) — A knew the purpose of her wartime work for radio Tokyo was to lower To Act On 448 Of the morale of American fighting

George Mitsushio, 44, a native of San Francisco who became a war-Murphy rejected the perjury con-time official of radio Tokyo, testi-CIO United Auto Workers official ber, 1943, and March, 1944, at which on 448 of the 833 bills passed by the ducted in public. who denied before a congressional the defendant was present. It was Illinois Legislature which adjourned committee that he was a communist. explained at these conferences, he July 1.

charged with eight overt acts of vetoes involved important bills. day, another wartime official of typed in final form and then usual-radio Tokyo, Kenkichi Oki, also tes- ly sent to the attorney general for a Pam Lamphere To tified the defendant attended meet- legal checkup. Washington, July 19—(P)—Profits ings at which the propaganda pro- Among bills awaiting action:

first quarter sales decline contrasted Two bicycles were stoler. Tuesday gan County Women's Republican panel of leading medical men conto high-level holiday buying in afternoon from behind the Fox Illi-club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at curred that she could survive such player group which sets down terms 4,000,000 miles of the earth. closing months of a previous year, nois theatre. James Green, 711 the home of Mrs. Margaret Owings treatment. The two-agency survey stated, West Douglas, and Eldon Lebkue- in Woodson to make plans for the Pamela's last operation was per- front. however, that profits for this year's chur, 1103 North Fayette are the annual picnic of the club. All in-formed May 27.

AP Survey Shows Major Causes Of

By the Associated Press officer, reported today that the rate manufacturing activity are major Lions a healthy ecohomic system of incidence is about 25 per cent causes of distress in the 10 areas depends on confidence. Murphy's death presents a problem greater than it was for the same chosen for the federal government's

> making metal goods, tools, jewelry, electrical products and the like were cited as leading causes of lay-offs Head Is Wide Open Admitted Vampire in nearly all of the 10 heavy-unemployment areas selected by the gov-

The program—called "revolution- again after the war. Factories were national committee meeting here. ary" by some-mean extenion of unable to absorb them and the time. It spells increased grants for dwindled away.

However, several of the surplus-However, some well to do districts labor zones noted a turn for the

The Stevenson plan provides ers and preparing for the new sea- Senator John A. Danaher of Constrong incentives to small districts son. Fabricators of metal products necticut, a former \$20,000 a year of suburb last Feb. 18. The death and other goods reported improved ficial of the committee. The governor signed four school orders as their customers' inventorbills. Others approved by the legis- ies neared exhaustion following the months-long buying slump. Unemployment insurance claims in some Shriners Install places were either levelling off or

are no job prospects for 6,000 in the

second government witness testified Stevenson Has Yet today that Iva Toguri D'Aquino Legislatures Bills

Springfield, Ill., July 19—(A)—

The supreme court ruled that a said, that the program were to go to The boxscore today showed he has States, on the nation's foreign pol- throughout the country," said a legal quorum was not present at the American fighting forces and be signed 370 into law, permitted four icy. The Soldier Field program government bulletin issued after a to become law without his signature. climaxed a five-hour parade of night of shooting that followed the ted. Christoffel was freed from Mrs. D'Aquino, now the wife of a killed eight by his veto, and vetoed some 15,000 Shriners which took assassination of Col. Francisco treason for her "Tokyo Rose" broad- Stevenson has ten days to act Grant Park stadium. casts. Direct testimony of two per- after a bill reaches his desk. Besons is required to convict. Yester- fore he receives them, the hills are

> county assessment supervisors, cigarette price fixing, night horse racour's hospital at 6:42 Tuesday even- Illinois Commerce commission mem- correct a rare malformation.

MAKE PLANS FOR PICNIC terested persons are invited to at- Her mother, Irene, 21, gave birth weeks ago when dockers refused to tion of the solar system and in sup- spread north to the Wisconsin line, high, 92; low, 70; and at 6 p.m., 85. more than \$400,000, below the Both thefts were reported about tend and join in formulating the to a normal child two months ago. plans

Seattle, July 19-(A)-A twin-en-

from Boeing Field. Unable to gain

For International

New York, July 1—(AP)—The Lions heard plans today for establishment Russia Blasts Italy's of a "Lions International City."

International President Eugene S. Briggs of Enid, Okla., said the proquarters for the service club, with homes for staff members and a hotel for visiting lions and guests.

Joining Defense Alliance ject includes building a world head-In addition, the plan calls for establishment of schools and colleges "where may be taught the theory and practice of the principles MAN GRABS SACK of good government and good citi- CONTAINING \$1,233

Briggs said some 375 acres already

Another who spoke was Wayne A.

Shutdowns or curtailment of operations in textile mills and plants For GOP National

ernment as needing most the bene- B. Creager, Texas national commitfits of public spending to reinvigorate business.

B. Cleager, Texas Matter is "wide teeman, said today the race is "wide open" for the chairmanship of the For Nine Slayings Republican national committee.

There was a wide range of other A leading peace-maker in the long factors. In the Scranton-Wilkes row over the chairmanship, Col. The two year appropriation is rec- Barre, Pa., and Muskegon, Mich., Creager arrived here shortly after some John George Haigh, a oneyear he spent the unheard-of sum ord high, outstripping the 1947-49 production centers, for example, Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania time choir boy who confessed he state school allotment by 53 per business leaders said defense work- announced last night that he would killed nine people and drank their ers were reluctant to move away resign as chairman Aug. 4 at a full blood, was condemned tonight to Scott previously had indicated he ckward people through the birth state equalization help to many thousand of returning GI's once would not resign "unless and until" jury in this ancient English changrade and high schools for the first the postwar backlogs of orders had a successor were found who could nel town rejected Haigh's plea for

harmonize the party's factions. there has been no agreement yet on they were committed."

At Muskegon, Mich., 13,000 of the 103,000 population are jobless chiefly because of industrial cutbacks. Even with prosperity, there Imperial Potentate

Chicago, July 19 - (AP) - Harold Lloyd, once the breathless hero of silent movie comedy thrillers, was Guatemala Calls installed as imperial potentate of

year-old comedian chief of 610,000 North American Shriners, was watched by President Truman and a Fight In Capital crowd which nearly filled the lake front stadium at Soldier Field.

President Truman, a Shriner, rebel attack.

spoke, as president of the United

ing, dollar driver license fee, \$3,278.- ela Lamphere will be released to-000 for airports, heavier fines for morrow from county hospital where DOCK WORKERS overweight trucks, longer terms for she underwent three operations to

The executive board of the Mor-mother agreed to surgery after a their work contract benefits.

Groveland, Fla., July 19—(P)— So far, no casualties have been altitude, the aircraft struck a power Washington. July 19—(P)—Skep-tually be paid by taxpayers. Nearly 300 fully armed National reported among whites or negroes. line and spun to the ground, bursting tical lawmakers put a blight on the The plan contrasts with the pre- In the House, a coalition of Dem-

preme Court, died suddenly ing forays.

| Solution of the court of the

The 59-year-old champion the troops gave this tiny sawmill orities said they apparently were Five units of the Duwamish Bend Brannan to try out his subsidy pro-surplus otherwise would create. law. The latter legislation is sched-odded that he is optimistic the While this setback was not deci-subsidy plan for hogs, coupled with Meanwhile, John W. Flannagan, peace without wor.

> ocratic senator close to the White may narrow down to a contest Gore (D-Tenn) praising him for and their quests in mammoth House confided in reporters: "There won't be any trial run of cent of parity wartime price support up to keep the American farmer destroy itself or have to "aban-

of perishable crops drop to their products to be set as low as 60 per Gore, usually an administration notions into its pottern. natural level. Then the government cent of parity.

would pay subsidies to farmers to (Parity is a price calculated to on its farm bill, predicted the House outdoor celebration of the Diamond keep their income up to a certain give a farmer the same purchasing will approve his subsitute bill con-Jubilee Session of the Shrine, said

level. These subsidies would even-power he had in an earlier favor-tinuing the present farm program, the United States will continue its

The plan would let market prices law allowing supports for major the government hospital."

Tells Shriners Democracy Will Triumph

by buying up surpluses and re- and decided on an all-out fight to day that "tensions and conempowered Secretary of Agriculture a depression in prices which the Brannan plan and the Aiken behind the iron curtain. He The senators' rejection of the uled to go into effect next Jan. 1. world may yet be organized for

Communist tyranny, he told the administration plan. One Dem-fight over future farm legislation Roosevelt administration, wired Rep. cheering thousands of Shriners between (1) the present high 90 per "the gallant fight you are putting Soldier Field, will ultimately system and (2) the so-called Aiken from becoming a charity patient in don its attempt to force other

supported but now leading the fight The President, speaking at a great "great crusade for peace."

70,000 Hear Speech

The Red Fezzes of the nobles and their colorful uniforms proved a foreign policy speech. Roger Shanahan, chief of the park police, estimated 70,000 persons heard the

In working toward its goal of peace, the President said, the United States should: 1. Halt the economic recession in

this country, and work for a strong-The Hague, The Netnerlands, July 2. Avoid "foolish course" of

dictatorships."

"Within the circle of its control

today, tensions and conflicts appear

to be increasing," he continued. "It may have temporary triumphs, but

in the long run it must either des-

troy itself, or abandon its attempt

The first applause, after the

cheers which greeted his introduc-

ratification Thursday of the At-

lantic pact binding western Demo-

cracies and the United States in a

The President also drew applause

when he called for continued sup-

port of the United Nations and

when he said the United States has

And the crowd applauded again

He entered the big field in a red

convertible with the top down, cir-

cling the track while those in the

stands cheered. The cheers contin-

ued when he paraded through a

massed in the center of the field.

His first welcome was the playing of

guard of honor to review Shriners

to force other nations into its pat-

Will Destroy Itself

B-36 Bomber Flies applied by the Soviet Union and its Eastern European Satellites to comOn Three Engines Of Its Left Wing

The Russian note said that in Fort Worth, Tex., July 19—(P)—A signing the peace treaty, Italy pled-B-36 bomber flew home safely on ged herself not to do anything dir- the three engines of its right wing ected against the other signatory today after the three left wing en-

join any alliances or other grouping An air force public relations orficer at Carswell air force base here defense agreement against aggres-"Having joined the North Atlantic said he believed it was the first sion.

Union and countries of the peoples' The engine burned itself free and "always been a challenge to tyranny dropped on a farm near Justin, Tex. of any kind." But Creager told a reporter today acts charged, but insane at the time Ratification of the pact now is The electrical connection to the reunder discussion in the Italian maining left engines was severed when he spoke of the right of all

This occurred 20 miles north of

In the Senate, the Christian Senate-House Atom

the question of sharing atom bomb secrets with Britain by executive of Susan Peters Italian request to Washington on agreement, without action by con-

April 6, "for military aid for the gress. purpose of increasing the Italian Members of congress who cannot armed forces and for the expansion be named said the idea had been discussed but emphasized that no "The aggressive nature of the decision to take the step had been ed to police today that \$5,000 worth North Atlantic pact," the Russian made. The question was considered of jewelry and other articles were note said, "is expressed in the ex- likely to come up at an extraordin- stolen from her car during an opentensive military measures that are ary closed meeting of the Senate-Guatemala, Guatemala, July 19—being carried out by its participants House atomic committee tomorrow It was the first time in the Mas- (AP) — The government summoned for the increase of their armed with representatives of the state de- chair since a hunting accident, is onic order's 75-year history that the troops from outside the capital to- forces and armaments for the crea- partment, the armed services, and appearing in the starring role of Senator McMahon (D - Conn.).

utilize atom weapons and so forth." chairman of the joint committee. announced this momentous meeting as a sequal to the "hush-hush" con-Blair House last Thursday night. He said the conferees would ex- was not locked. plore "the continuing problem of atomic energy.'

Springfield. Ill., July 19-(P)- World Congress of Liberal Christ-Dr. Walter Baade of the staff of Corn towers eight feet in some Ill- ians opened tonight with delegates Mt. Wilson and Palomar Mountain inois fields, the weather bureau re- from The Netherlands, Switzerland observatories located the planet or ported today.

> Plenty of sun and warmth has many, Italy and Sweden in attendkept corn growing apce and left ance.

feet high with some southern fields The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperof employment on Britain's water- If astronomers can continue to at three feet. Pods are forming in ative observer for the U.S. Weather

Bureau, vesterday reported the tem-

"hail to the chief" by massed Shrine The statements quoted Haigh as ing of the pact also violated treaty provisions limiting her army, navy the past five years, drunk a tumbler and war industry and stipulating that the Italian army be used exposed of the bodies in vats of sul- clusively for the defense of her posed of the bodies in vats of sul-

Princeton. N. J., July 19—(P) ing night theater party last night. The actress, confined to a wheelof Wimpole Street" at the Princeton drama festival's McCarter theater.

Articles taken from her car inference of high government officials cluded jewelry, clothing, medical and legislators with the president at supplies and a camera case, Miss Peters said. She told police the car

Her brother, Robert Carnahan, told our relations with the United King- police the jewelry had great sentdom and Canada in the field of imental value and included antiques which had been in the family for

The jewelry, including a brooch, lapel watch and a ring, were worn

by Miss Peters in the play. **CONGRESS OPENS**

Amsterdam, July 19—(A)—The 13th Britain, U. S., France, Iceland, Ger-

WEATHER

Japanese news agency official, is three others in part. None of the over Michigan boulevard and the Javier Arana, chief of the armed over Michigan boulevard and the burner of the armed of Minor Planet over Michigan boulevard and the burner over Michigan burner over Michiga park drive approaches of the huge services. "The government domin-

Chicago, July 19—(A)—Little Pam-

The parents now are reconciled.

Italy Is Breaking st. Louis, July 19—(A)—A negro Treaty Of Peace man jumped from a docrway and

spent on the development, near took a paper sack containing \$1,233 London. July 20—(P)—Russia has lower House approved the Atlantic this court would be disastrous becash from a woman drugstore cash- accused Italy of breaking her treaty pact overwhelmingly today, after be- cause it would produce "stagnation ier, police reported today. Miss Nacmi Galler told police she pact, the Moscow radio said today. was walking from the store to a bank with the sack as she did the Italian government, declared Communists opposed to the treaty, ifests the fatal weaknesses of all

She said the man grabbed her, Russia and the peoples' Democracshook her, then took the bag and ies, the broadcast said. fled down an alley. The money was the store's receipts for the day.

munist-dominated nations such as Washington, July 19—(P)—Col. R. Murderer To Hang Pledged Against Aggression The Russian note said

Lewes, Eng., July 19-(A)-Hand-

Deliberating only 15 minutes.

The jury, made up of 11 men and chamber of deputies where an ab- and they ceased to function, the people "to think their own thoughts the informal discussions going on, one woman, convicted the suave, solute majority of Christian Demo- public relations man said. Textile plants and shoe factories including A. T. "Bert" Howard, Ne- 39-year-old business man of mur- crats is expected to win approval were calling back furloughed work- braska state chairman, and former dering Mrs. Olive Durand-Deacon, easily. 69, a wealthy widow, in a London Expected To Pass

> sentence is mandatory. of the eight other murders men-tioned in two statements to police Communist Socialists to assure rattioned in two statements to police Communist Socialists to assure ratread to the court at his two-day ification.

The ritual which made the 57- For Troops To Aid

viction of Christoffel, a Milwaukee fied to conferences held in Novem- Governor Stevenson has yet to act secret ceremonies have been con- day to aid loyal detachments hold- tion of an extensive network of air Separator McMahon (D. Co ing the national palace against a and naval bases for preparation to

"Normalcy will reign very soon

Arevalo since he was elected in December, 1944, to a six-year term as Pasadena, Calif., July 19—(P)—Some Corn 8 Feet president. A new election is due in Discovery of a minor planet ap-Mexico, from succeeding himself.

ORDERED TO WORK

ates the situation."

years ago. Her parents became es- ordered all striking London dockers minor planet to pass inside the crbit four to six feet, the bureau said tranged over a disagreement on to return to work by Thursday of mercury. When it does so it is in its weekly crop bulletin. wherther or not to operate. The morning or run the risk of losing within 22,000,000 miles of the sun, Condition of both corn and soy-

in a seamen's dispute.

Soviets Claim **DUTCH LOWER HOUSE** APPROVES ALLIANCE

The Soviet Union, in a note to

the pact is aggressive and aimed at (Peoples' Democracies is the term

Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia,

nations "and consequently not to gines ceased to function.

pursuing aggressive aims." pact." the Soviet note said, "Italy time the huge craft has flown on has entered a military grouping of the engines of just one wing. states which is of an aggressive na- The iner-most of the three left ture and directed against the Soviet engines caught fire over Drop, Tex.

Democrats—the largest group—are Haigh was not charged with any expected to get enough support from

The Soviet note said Italy's signing of the pact also violated treaty The statements quoted Haigh as ing of the pact also violated treaty frontiers and domestic tasks. The communication noted the

of Italy's military production."

It was the 20th announced plot Passing Near Sun

March, 1951. The law forbids a proaching closer to the sun than president of this little nation which any other known to astronomy was Tall In Illinois lies in central American south of announced today by California Institute of Technology.

> asteroid after he made a photocloser than any known body except beans remained good to excellent.

observe it, it may be valuable in a few localities in the south. The strike began more than four man's attempt to solve the evolu- Combining of oats has finally peratures for Tuesday as follows: unload two Canadian ships involved plying more data for determining The harvest is pretty well over in Forecast for Illinois-Mostly fair the mass of mercury, still uncertain, the southern third of the state, today. High 86 to 88.

19—(P)—The Dutch Parliament's slashing fore aid funds. He said

pledge by joining the North Atlantic ing assured it would not prejudice and dispair" abroad which could terests in Indonesia. The vote was 65 to 7, with only the inner circle, the Soviet Orbit "man-

4 days to races, Sunday,

July 24th. Time trials 12:30.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all noon, July 31, at 4 p. m. Central Erich Heintzen of Champaign and man. four-year-old daughter of Mr. sews dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local Daylight savings time in a special Miss Freda Held of Pekin as deans, and Mrs. Bunny Houseman of Carnews published herein.

EDUCATORS NEED SUBSTITUTE FOR "LACK OF PURPOSE" IN LIVING

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, has always been an energetic critic of America's failings, as he sees them.

Recently, out in Aspen, Colo., the gentleman was at it gamon river was originally purchasRetired Lynnville again. This time he was attacking, among many things, the ed by Central Illinois District Wal-'lack of purpose" in American living.

Hutchins complained that we fritter away pointlessly Illinois Lutheran Camp Association, the growing leisure we gain from advances in labor-saving a corporation representing the Dis-

to peace time purposes we shall have more vacant time. Initial improvements have been years of age. Atomic energy, therefore, confronts mankind with this made this summer by the building Born in Adair county, Kentucky, ireadful choice: If we have war we shall be blown to bits; of good camp roads, the construct- on March 9. 1855. Mr. Hundley was If we have peace we shall be bored to death."

Part of the blame for this waste of leisure Hutchins services as electricity, running wa- Minnie McEvers at Glasgow on July attached to the specialists who seem to dominate our age. ter, sanitation system, showers. Only 29, 1886. She preceded him in death, Too often, he said, these individuals remain "uneducated permanent building to be constructed Surviving are two sons, William men"" despite their admittedly great contributions to sci- this year is the kitchen, alongside of and Clarence, both of this city; three ence, medicine and technology.

It means in effect that our scientific scholars and educat-ball diamond, volley ball court and 12 grandchildren; four great grandors generally are so busy piling up isolated mounds of new tennis courts are already prepared children; one half brother, John knowledge that they never find time to lump them to- on the generous athletic fields. The Summers of Moline, and a half sisgether into a well-molded mass.

By ignoring their task they observe the basic unity generous public buildings, and nville community for 40 years. For C. Meyer of this city observed their "many of them had never heard of all knowledge. Knowledge is simply the story of life on should ultimately attain a value of the past five years, he resided in 25th wedding anniversary on July voices of that quality." this earth. Like any story, it must be told in cohesive style Rev. Tonn to Officiate and human terms to have its greatest impact.

The world offers rich human satisfactions. But the will be read by the Rev. E. F. Tonn Funeral Home, where services will Mr. Meyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. average man can be excused if he fails to see where those of Pleasant Plains, president of the be held Thursday at 2 p.m., with Peter Meyer of Hillview, who celerewards lie. On every hand he meets frightening complex- Central Illinois District Lutheran Rev. C. Frank Janssen officiating, brated their golden wedding on July ular as Bing Crosby is today," he ities that discourage his effort to understand himself, his Paul Schulz of Springfield will be tery. place in society, his relation to the stream of history.

To find his niche he needs to fit himself into the larg- of St. John's Lutheran church, Pek- the funeral home Wednesday even- roe of this city on July 15, 1924. The year after his death his estate er framework of life. It is the educator's chore not merely in, will raise the flag upon the pole ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. to elaborate on that structure but to keep its fundamental and trumpeters of Trinity Lutheran unity clear and recognizable. The human who sees that church in Bloomington will lead the unity has the best chance of a satisfying existence. It gives congregational singing. Plans are him a sense of belonging that goes deep.

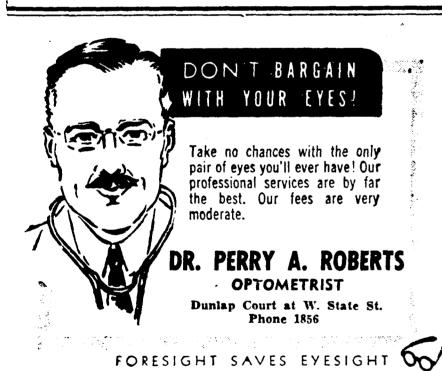
Without it, he too frequently wanders aimlessly. Finding no real satisfaction in his work, he seeks spectacular on the enormous athletic field. The diversion in his spare time to compensate for the emptiness camp site is reached by turning west Of Bank Cashier he feels. Leisure, instead of being a rich compliment to off State Route 29 at the Andrew rewarding work, becomes a frenzied escape. And bore-Junction eight miles north dom builds upon boredom.

Every inch added to the rising mounds of specialized an Camp" signs four miles west- of the Greene County National Hundred Thousand club each yar. knowledge heightens our complexities. Educators had bet-ward. ter address themselves firmly to their job before it becomes To Build Larger Lake well-nigh hopeless.

Full Line of Case Farm Machinery **Wisconsin Engines**

DeLaval Cream Separators and Home Freezers

Bale Ties and Fencing PERBIX & ANDERSON





Jacksonville Fair Grounds

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Central Illinois Lutherans will, The Rev. Ralph Fessler of New Berdedicatory service to be held on the Henry Elling of Geneseo, the pro-rollton, was struck by a car about camp grounds 12 miles northwest of gram director, and Carl Nierstheim- 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in front John McCormack, and Alma Gluck," he made \$10,000 a night for 20 Springfield with the Rev. Clarence er, 1615 S. Center St., Bloomington, of her home. Springfield with the Rev. Clarence er, 1615 S. Center St., Bloomington, of her home.

Peters of St. Louis Mo., chairman the manager, with whom all reserof the Board for Young Peoples vations must be made.

She is now at the Boyd Memorial disc jockey. "They rank in that "It was a golden age in more ways order—just as they did in their own than one," said Butterworth. "But hospital in Carrollton, suffering lifetimes."

TERRIFIC Work of the Lutheran church-Missouri Synod, as the guest speaker.

The tract of rugged timber land Joseph V. Hundley, lying along a bend of historic Santher League over a year ago and is now the property of the Central Farmer, Succumbs

ion of an earth dam to form a small the son of Joseph and Mary J. Mclake, and the installation of such Ginnis Hundley. He was married to which will be slab floor to be used daughters, Mrs. Bertha Marcellus of for chapel-dining purposes and to Decatur, Mrs. Goldie Dobson of this Observe Silver This is not a new observation but it bears repeating. be roofed with a huge tent. A base-city and Nellie Kemp of Los Angeles; eventual camp will be exceptionally ter. Alice Todd of Rock Island. well equipped with small cabins and Mr. Hundley farmed in the Lyn-

Court street. Church-Mission Synod, and Dr. Burial will be in Murrayville ceme- 5. the liturgist. The Boy Scout troop The family will receive friends at in Scott county by Rev. Albert Monout of records alone, and in the being made to accommodate 2,000

proved in future years by the construction of a much larger dam ducted by Very Rev. Michael En-health. which will provide a lake of 8 acres right and burial was in the city temporary lake of 2 acres intact. The business houses of the city American Legion
The proposed extension westward of the Vincella American Legion surface, but still leaving the present cemetery.

kin, who has long been active in Vogt, W. P. Schmidt, Roy Logan. Chandlerville—Officers of the gue circles, with Miss Alice Greive Leo Siemer. of Edinburg secretary. Also member of the board of directors is Otto Krueger of Springfield of the Jones and Krueger Construction Co... White Hall Girl whose intense personal interest in the camp project assures the proper future developments of a well-en-

gineered camp lay-out. The Walther League will conduct White Hall-Miss Elinor Morris, year from July 31 to August 7, the bride of Merl Phillips, son of Campers will be housed in large Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Phillips of roomy tents and will enjoy the usual Berdan. in a single ring ceremony full schedule of camping activities. Sunday morning at the Baptist par-



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historic sites. But - a word of causion! Make your College avenue, are parents of a son hotel reservation in advance; for St. Louis born at Passavant hospital at 6:45 is crowded with pleasure-loving visitors | p.m. Monday. The infant weighed all summer long. five pounds 15 ounces.



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Carrollton-Patricia Ann House-

from a skull fracture. a broken leg condition was described as serious ordinary disc jockey in that he plays "They could save—but they don't. late Tuesday night.

The child was struck by a car driven by Louis Ostermann as she ers. darted across a gravel road in front of a tenant house on the Robert mendous hobby today," he said "and "In the old days a singer would Black farm, west of Carrollton, where she lives with her parents.

child and skidded about 34 feet be-only one man who has all seven." fore hitting her.

Osterman stopped and brought the child to the hospital.

Wedding Date

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer this city. His home was at 352 West 15. Mrs. Meyer is the former Mae Butterworth places the golden age Hutchens, a daughter of the late of songs between 1875 and 1921, the The dedication service of July 31 The body is at the Gillham Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchens, and year Caruso died.

> Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married ceremony was the first Rev. Monroe performed.

The Meyer's entire married life! Clark, who makes her home with them. Mr. Meyer has been employed with the Rockford Life Insurance Carrollton - Funeral services for company for the past seven years Springfield or two miles south of Carrollton—Funeral services for company for the past seven years Cantrall and following the "Luther- of the Greene County National Hundred Theorems of their Bank, who died suddenly of a heart A family dinner was held at the Orleans Club Hears

attack in the office of Dr. Paul A. Meyer home on Sunday, after which Program on Alaska The camp site will be further im- Dailey, were held July 15 in St. the group visited Mr. Meyer's A program entitled "Vacationing John's church. The service was con-mother in Hillview, who is in poor in Alaska" was presented by Mrs.

the Lincoln Memorial Highway will bisect the camp grounds and also add to its value and attractiveness. The Camp Association is headed by President Arthur Woelfle of Pe-Active pallbearers were W. G.

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church will Master David Mattson. meet Wednesday afternoon at the Two tables of auction bridge were

one week of camping activities this daughter of Finis Morris, became Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer. Prizes were won by Miss Lucille Garner, high; Mrs. Dale Huffman, second: Miss northwest fractional quarter, 30-Louise Neff, travelers, and Mr. Paul 14-10. H. Abbott, low.

sonage with Rev. Ben A. Bohn officiating. Only immediate members of INDEPENDENCE CLUB TO both families and a few personal HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY

friends attended the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street

length beige dress, with white ac-

cessories and carried white carna-

tions. She was attended by Rose-

mary Phillips. a cousin of the bride

gray and white striped dress.

with white accessories and carried

pink carnations. The best man was

short wedding trip to the Ozarks

They will temporarily reside with

Mr. Phillips, a clerk in the Kroger

store at Carrollton, was graduated from the Carrollton High school, serving three years in the Navy in

World War II. His bride was grad-uated from the White Hall High

Chandlerville—Thirty-one persons

were present at the achievement day

program given by the Snicarte Go-

Getters 4-H club. The call to order

was given by the president, Flora

Those on the program were Mary

Fletcher, Faith Taylor, Flora Jane

Johnson, Lois Johnson and JoAnn

Sarff, Joyce Banks and Shirley

Refreshments were served by

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Funk, 999 East

A daughter weighing nine pounds

two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ater of Arenzville at 9:27

p.m. Monday at Passavant hospital.

White Hall are parents of a son

born at Our Saviour's hospital Mon-

day at 9:50 a.m. The weight was six

MacIntosh, a Scotsman, found that cloth could be made water-

repellent by impregnating it with

pounds 10 ounces.

rubber, in 1823.

.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs of

members of the Home Bureau.

SNICARTE 4-H CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

school, class of 1949.

which is to be held Friday, July 22, Fay, attorneys. at the Paul Johnson grove, where a groom. Miss Phillips was attired in All residents of the community and basket dinner will be served at noon. friends are invited to attend.

Ray Camerer. The couple left on a Burgoo, Exeter church July 21.

Boyle's Column

Voices From The Past

By HAL BOYLE

"Collecting old records is a tre- the sopranos streamlined.

He added: "If it is possible to apply atomic energy eran Laymen's League and District farmer, died Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Houseman home when the rest in 1902 for the zononhone." happened. He said that the driver company. I've seen collectors pay applied his brakes when he saw the \$180 apiece for copies, and I know of

> Butterworth, who entered radio in Jacksonville Implement Deal-1929 as an announcer, has a library ers of 8:45 p.m., Southside White Hall Couple in the country. Currently he is engaged in a nation-wide scarch for vs. Moose (league game). Adlost or unpubli hea recordings by mission 50 cents; children 25

When he started his radio program here more than two years ago over a local NBC station, he expected it would hold only a nostalgic appeal for old-timers. "But I was amazed at the way

younger people reacted," he said

"Caruso made at Ieast \$3,500,000 earned \$600.000 in royalties.

"More than 2,000,000 people bought has been spent in Hillview and John McCormick's recording of 'I White Hall. They are the parents hear you calling me,' made in 1912 of two daughters. Mrs. A. B. James and no one has ever sung it so well of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Mrs. since. Alma Gluck's 1914 recording

Social Events

Anna Mae Cox during a meeting of the Orleans Woman's Country club at the home of Mrs. Hilding Mattson. who was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Mattson. Mrs. Edna Norfleet presided in the absence of the president. Members answered roll call with topics of current interest.

lowed adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bert Way to Lee Hull, lot 9 in at play at the bridge party given by Jacob Rimbey addition, Murrayville. John B. Wright, master in chancery, to Ambrose Carrigan, part

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camp work in Illinois Walther Lea- Junius Gallup, E. J. Lukeman and coming year will be elected by Thomas Ranson, Mrs. Ruel Parlier, Chandler Post 694, American Legion, Mrs. Lloyd Wells, Mrs. Albert Loveat a meeting to be held Thursday at kamp, Mrs. Nellie Rice, Mrs. Dale 8 p. m. Roy Kirchner is commander Hamilton. Mrs. Parrish Kinnett, Misses Evelyn Lovekamp. Esta Lou Busey, Letha Ann Hamilton and

ASKS CHANGE OF NAME An application has been filed in circuit court by John James Vasey, Committees for the Independence Jr., petitioning to change his name community club picnic have ccm- to James Stock. The petitioner is pleted plans for the annual event represented by Bellatti, Arnold &

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THE DOCTOR SAYS **Many Substances** May Be Causee Of Exzema

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service Eczema, or as it is now known. dermatitis venenata, is a term used to describe almost any weeping or crusting lesion of the skin caused by something with which the skin has come in contact. It may appear as a simple redness of the skin, or blisters. Even small pus pockets may

Almost anything can cause eczema, and the list includes such commonly used substances as tincture of iodine, certain hair dyes and face powders. Plants are common sources of eczema. One of the most typical examples is common poison ivy. Cases of eczema have been traced to match boxes, to the ink of the comic strips, and to almost every substance used in industry or in the home.

The trouble is usually confined at first to that area of the skin which has come in contact with the irritating substance. Later it may spread somewhat, though it is usually worse on the hands, face or legs. The skin is likely to burn and itch. This can be so severe as to cause other changes of the skin as a result of scratching.

Shun Offending Substance The treatment is aimed at identi-

fying the offending substance and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt and family Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reshaw. then avoiding it. The use of prepara- spent Sunday in Canton with Mr. Several from this community attions on the skin which might make and Mrs. Carl Wright and family. tended the Soap Box Derby at the condition worse also must be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pokrwinski and Jacksonville Sunday. Sometimes finding the cause of Mo.

eczema is extremely difficult. There are many soothing preparations which can be applied to the skin to felp relieve the itching and aid recovery.

Skin specialists, however, are particularly concerned about the use on the skin of things like tincture of iodine which may keep the eczema active and make it even more difficult to restore the skin to normai. There are many ointments or lotions commonly used on the skin which are especially irritating to comeone affected by eczema. Eczema can be made worse by trying to cure it with such substances.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: What causes the toes to become numb when walking? ANSWER: There are several possibilities of which poor circulation, tight shoes, and weakened arches are perhaps the most likely.

HOSTESS AT HOME White Hall-Mrs. Ralph Thomas

was hostess at her home on Thurs-Hay afternoon to the past Matrons club. OES, with Mrs. Helen Mc-Mahon and Matel McConathy assisting. A short business session was held and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith read a paper. Twenty-three were in attendance and refreshments were served.

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Merritt-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hitt.

Clarence Korty is a patient at

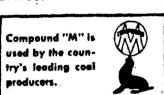
Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and Mrs Katie Berry recently visited with

family spent Sunday in Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hills were Sunday guests of the Lee Berrys.



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sell family met Sunday for a reunion born on the Parsell farm and resided club of Jacksonville held a board and Mrs. Parsell.

sister. Mrs. Sophia Nugent of Jer-two great-grandchildren. sevville, who will observe her 90th birthday on Sept. 10. The two are the only survivors of a family of nine children.

Mr. Parsell is a member of one of the oldest families of Jersey county, a son of the late Peter and Eliza Junior Woman's Club Jerseyville.—Members of the Par-Smalley who came to this vicinity Board Plans Busy Year

n celebration of the 81st birthday there until about 21 years ago when meeting at the home of May Graves, anniversary of Oliver P. Parsell, he and Mrs. Parsell came to this ctiy. club president. Plans for the coming prominent retired farmer of Jersey He was married to Miss Dora Mil- year were discussed by the eight county, which he observed that day, dred Bohn. They celebrated their board members in attendance. Work Four generations were present for golden wedding anniversary on Sept. was accomplished on the new year the reunion. A potluck dinner was 22, 1947. They are parents of two books.

Social Events

served at noon at the home of Mr. children. Stuart Parsell and Mrs. Revision of the by-laws was com-H. Christy Beatty of Jerseyville, and pleted by the chairman, Marjorie

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Baptist Classes Plan Potluck Supper Tuesday

Members of the Hattie Williamson green lima beans, frankfurter slices, Philathea class and the Baracca and tomato sauce: top with buttered class of the First Baptist church and crumbs and heat in a modern oven. their families will meet for a potluck in 1864 wrom New Jersey. He was Officers of the Junior Woman's supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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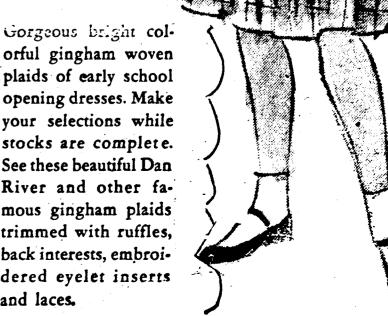
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Music was furnished by Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, who sang "In the Garden" and "I Will Sing a Song of That Beautiful Land." Mrs. J. H. Douglass, accompanist.

The floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Robert Viands, Sr., Mrs. Letha Bast Mrs. H. J. Lohman, Mrs. Elmer Lee Beadles and Mrs. Chas. Troxell. Pallbearers' were H. A. Stribling. E. R. Clemons, Dr. R. O. Beadles Sam W. Anderson, Dr. Elmer Lee

Beadles and Fred Hexter, Jr. Interment was made in Pleasant Plains cemetery.

STURGEON WILL FILED Mrs. Bertha M. Sturgeon bequeathed all of her property to her lusband, Edward B. Sturgeon, in her will which has been filed for probate. The will bore the date of Sept. 21, 1939, witnessed by J. A. Long and Austin B. Patterson.

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Wabash Would End Passenger Service

Passenger service on the Wabash, Jacksonville at 7:48 a. m. Train No railroad through Jacksonville would 2, eastbound, leaves Jacksonville at be eliminated entirely if a petition 5:56 p. m.

new on file with Illinois interstate Besides Jacksonville, the towns commerce commission is granted. along the route that would be af-The Wabash has posted notices fected by a discontinuance of servwith the city clerk's office here, and ice are Barry, Griggsville. Pittsfield, Mrs. Richard Giller. The Thackers in its passenger station, announc-Bluffs, Chapin, Alexander, New are home after spending three and ing that it has applied for permis-Berlin, Springfield and Decatur. sion to discontinue the only re- No change in freight train sched-

maining passenger trains travel-ules is planned by the Wabash. ing between Decatur and Hannibal, A section of the route was remov-Mo., through Jacksonville. A hearing on the railroad's peti- passenger service from Hannibal to mission station. Mrs. Thacker is an tion has been set for Sept. 9 with Moberly, Mo.

the commerce commission at Before the laying of the paved mission school. Springfield, the notice stated. road system, the Wabash was one Train No. 3, westbound, leaves of the principal means of passenger TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

transportation to and from Jacksonville. The schedule has been reduced several times in the past 25

AFRICAN MISSIONARIES **GUESTS AT CARROLLTON**

Carrollton.-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thacker of Old Umptali, Rhodesia, Africa, and Mrs. Anna McPheron of day evening at the home of Mr. and a half years at the Methodist mission station at Old Umptali where Thacker is the agricultural instructor at the school and also manages ed several years ago which gave a 3,000-acre farm belonging to the English teacher on the staff of the



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Mrs. Ada Bush accompanied by her granddaughter, Colleen Bush, both of Parsons, Kans., arrived on Wednesday for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Bush's daughter, Mrs. Bob Fuller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lorton are the parents of a daughter Patricia Ann born July 6 at the Boyd Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt are the parents of a son. Dennis Lee, born July 12 at Our Saviour's hospital. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Wilma Moulton.

Mrs. Martha Dean and son, Mike, are making an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Cox. They have been living in Vallejo, Calif. Pvt. Nancy Steckel arrived home from Camp Lee, Va., where she has been stationed since her enlistment early this year in the W.A.C. Nancy will spend a short leave at home with her parents, and report for further duty at Fort Mason, Calif., near San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards and daughter, Karen Diane, spent Tuesday in Alton.

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Akin was riding with Don Irving, well-known Chambersburg man. The Irving car, a 1949 Ford, and a Studebaker driven by Willis J. Martin of Champaign met head-on. All three men sustained injuries. and Irving are at Our Saviour's hospital. Irving is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. Martin is still under treatment at Passavant hospital.

The fourth accident victim, Don McNamara, who was severly burned when he came in contact with a high tension wire and fell from a 30 foot pole, is also said to be doing satisfactorily. He is at Our Saviour's hospital.

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Miss Patty Lewis, who is employed at Springfield, was honored on Carrollton.—Donald Dean Berry Save on Shoes at SEARS! led at Springfield, was honored on Carrolton.—Bonald Bear Berry her birthday with a party given by entered a plea of innocent to a her mother. Mrs. Loren Lewis charge of armed robbery when he

> field and New Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warfield Judge Clem Smith. and son, Jimmie, of Waconda were The offense of which Berry is Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. McMill- accused is purported to have taken an. Mr. Warfield is principal of the place on the night of May 22, when high school in Waconda.

Walter Sutherd, Jr., has returned Huey of Chillicothe, Mc. to San Francisco following a 30- Huey claims that perry struck in the \$3.00 it costs is only pennies per dose. day leave spent with his parents, on the head and left him tied up GALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by

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By Jimmy Hatlo

F. J. Short and Joe Lynch attended a two-day Baptist men's meet-Palmyra, Ill. - Many committees ing in Bloomington. are at work on plans for the Macoupin County Junior Fair which will be held in Palmyra from Aug. through Aug. 10. A number of en-

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IT PAID OFF!

Berlin during their entire wedded To Robbery Charge J. Cox of Palmyra before Aug. 3.

her mother, Mrs. Loren Lewis charge of armed robbery when he Guests were present from Spring- was arraigned Tuesday morning in Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Rejoice New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this mediators. Greene county circuit court before

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given by Col. Frank Henderson of Grafton, director of the Trail Rangers of America. A dinner was served at 6:30 p.m., at which John Bloomer of Jerseyville acted as toastmaster. The speaker was Stephen J. Green, chief of the division of field services of the Illinois Public Aid commis-

The meeting was attended by 75 persons, representing Schuyler, Pike, Mason, Adams, Scott, Morgan, Greene, Jersey, Brown, Calhoun and Those from Jacksonville attending

were Fred E. Deatherage, superintendent of the Morgan County Department of Public Assistance of the I.P.A.C.; Miss Elizabeth Black, Mrs. Mary Chism, Mrs. Clara Hard and Miss Laverne Lovekamp, also of the I.P.A.C.; and Mrs. Alfred Bossarte and Mr. and Mrs. John

George Gimbel, Former Resident Of Chapin, Dies

George Gimbel of Illiopolis, a former resident of the Chapin community, died early Monday morning at the Wabash hospital in Decatur Death followed a lingering illness. Mr. Gimbel was born at Chapin on Jan. 6, 1890, the son of Edward and Ida Gimbel. For several years

he worked as section foreman with the Wabash railroad. He is survived by his wife, the former Rosa Mae Pickle; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Briggs of this city and Mrs. Ella Sullens of Galesburg; and a brother. Alpha P. Gimbel of

Engelwood. Calif. Funeral arrangements are incom-

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Rev. Father John B. Day of Adams county was a visitor Tuesday in Jacksonville, renewing old acquaintances. Father Day is a former resident of this city, having attended Routt High school before studying for the priesthood.

Fatner Day said St. Joseph parish of which he is pastor is preparing to hold its seventy-second annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 14. Last year more than 5,000 persons attended the picnic. St. Joseph's church is located near Quincy on rural route one.

Burgoo, Exeter church July 21.



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Pinson, c 3

Totals30

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Market

Nek York, July 19—(AP)—Commonwealth & Southern stock was plas-

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170 lbs 21.00-22.50; 100-130 lbs 19.00-

21.00; good sows 400 lbs down 17.00-

18 25; few 18.50; over 400 lbs 12.50-

Cattle 4800; calves 2000; opening

trade slow; initial deals generally

steady on all classes; few choice

and medium cows 15.50-17.00; can-

ners and cutters 11.00-15.50; me-

dium and good bulls 18.50-21.00;

Sheep 3000; shippers and butchers

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sales 6.00-8.50.

deceased.

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By innings:

By innings:

Totals32 5

1949 United States Ryder Cup Squad Is Selected

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19—(P)—Five nine whipped the Exchangers 10-0 The Box Scores: members of the 1947 Ryder Cup golf in a game that was called at the First Game team which walloped the British end of the fifth inning because of Rogerson Portland, Ore., and five newcomers league contests. will make up the 1949 United States The Rotary club displayed trem- Lashmet, cf3

yesterday and of the rather more the sixth stanza to register the first Stone, 2b4 veterans will include Lloyd Man— catcher for the same outfit — grum, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret blasted a home run inside the park and Dutch Harrison. Snead Played In 1937

Of these, Snead is the only one the winning Rotarians. Ruby and Rawlings, If2 who has appeared more than once in Jones collaborated with the slab Reg. Kemp, p1 the international competition. He chores for the Lions in the initial Ron. Kemp, ss3 helped trim the British pros in 1937 tussle. and won both in singles and four- Bob Brohan's fourth inning Carmine, c2 international competition was re- tered off the offerings of Kiwanis Negas, 2b1 sumed after the war.

Newcomers to these tussles are The Kiwanians pounded out 12 Brockhouse, rf1 Lexington, and Clayton Heafner, of First game: Charlotte, and Chick Harbert, of Rotary Detroit and Bob Hamilton, of Lan-Hall, cf 4 dover, Md.

The captain will be named later, Raymond, 1b 4 by vote of the team, but the chances Lukeman, 2b 4 1 are Hogan will get the honor. He Coultas, ss 4 1 captained the 1947 squad and he was Sorrells, 3b 4 1 leading the Ryder Cup point race Kline, if 4 last winter when he was injured in Spink, rf 2 an automobile accident. He already has notified professional golfers association officials that he will Lions although he will not be able to play. Brennan, 3b 3 Will Sail Sept. 3 The team is scheduled to sail from Mayer, c 2

New York Sept, 3. The cup matches Brown, 1b 4 will be held at Ganton, Yorkshire, Wright, ss 4 about 60 miles from London, Sept. Cody, rf 4 16-17. The tenth place on the squad was Herrin, 2b 3

the only doubtful one going into Jones, p, lf 3 0 the Dopper Dan tourney. Hamilton, national P.G.A. champion in 1944, earned that by finishing in a six-Lions200 021 0-5 8 way tie for fourth place.

The current open champion, Cary Rotary120 173 x-14 14 Middlecoff, wasn't eligible for the team because he hasn't been a Kiwanis professional for the required in Bullington, cf 3 Pierce, 1b 3

Dates Of Coming Events

July 20—Chapin Methodist Church W. S. C. S. Burgoo. July 21—Exeter burgoo and picnic. Exchange

July 23 — Public sale, 2 houses, Blesse, ss 2 four lots in Concord. 10 a. m. at Henske, 1b 2 Courthouse, Jacksonville. Wilson & Brohan, p 2 Wright, Attorneys. M. Beddingfield, Badgley, 3b 1 July 22—Home Made Ice Cream & Herrin, cf 2

Cake Social, Salem Methodist Zell, c 2 church, east of city on old state Gillete, 2b 2 road. Serving 6:30 p.m. Tickets 25c Mitchell, rf 2 at Longs Pharmacy or 948-Y. July 23—Auction sale residence

520 S. Clay 11 a.m. at Court House. R. P. and Margaret Clemens, owners. Exchange000 00-0 1 Edw. J. Flynn, Attorney. Middendorf Kiwanis602 02—10 12 0 July 23—Public Sale of personal

property at home of late William R. Hills, 12 mile southwest of Franklin-Woodson road. W. A. Doolin, Auct. July 23.—Master in Chancery sale, 10 a. m. at S. door court house. House at 915 N. Prairie. Vaught, Robinson and Foreman; Algbert W. Hall, Attorneys.

July 24—Big car auto races, Jacksonville Fair Grounds, 1:30 P. M. July 26—Chapin Christian church tered all over the ticker tape today, Chicken Fry. Starts 5:30.

July 26—Administrators sale, 31 Sales in S.&S. alone were almost at court house. Est. Fred Britenstine. done on the Exchange. Bellatti, Arnold and Fay, Attorneys. Without the benefit of C.&S. sales, Doolin and Erixon, aucts.

gion Burgoo picnic. Entertainment. Including C.&S. the rate of turnover July 28—Burgoo. Merritt church. | jumped to about 1,600,000 shares. JULY 28-Hebron Chicken Fry. Aug. 4-Winchester Legion Burgoo

and Homecoming. July 28-Burgoo, Brooklyn church. Harmon, attorney Middendorf Bros. lower; lighter weights steady to 25 steady at \$9.00 and below.

Aug. 2—Auction sale, 4 mi. N. of steady; bulk good and choice 180- were 9,500 hogs for sale, 8,000 cattle, Arenzville. 11 a.m., 188 acres im- 230 lbs 22.75-23.00; top 23.00; 240- 500 calves, and 1,500 sheep. proved farm livestock, implements, 270 lbs 21.25-22.75; 270-325 lbs 19.00-

furniture. Calvin Hall, owner. M. 21.25; 340-360 lbs 17.75-18.25; 140-Beddingfield. Auct. Aug. 4-Salem Methodist church chicken fry.

Aug. 10-Burgoo. Lynnville Methodist church. Aug. 11-Murrayville Legion Bur-

goo picnic. August 11. Literberry Baptist church chicken fry. Serving 5 p. m Tickets sold in advance. Phone 926Y. ed yearlings 24.50-26.50; common 61; No. 4 heavy white 64. Aug. 12—Burgoo. Brooklyn church and medium 18.00-24.00; common

SOFTBALL TONIGHT The Oklahoma Cowboys vs. cutter and common 16.00-18.00; Jacksonville Implement Deal-good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; ers at 8:45 p.m., Southside common and medium 18.00-22.00. Park. Preliminary, Myers Bros. vs. Moose (league game). Admission 50 cents; children 25 lower than Monday; slaughter ewes and hedging.

cents. NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Oswald Arthur Wardle, NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE aico known as U. A.

ceased. Probate No. 78. Notice is hereby given to all per- Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 5, sons that Monday, September 5, 1949, is the claim date in the estate 1949, is the claim date in the estate of Oswald Arthur Wardle, also of Albert E. Richardson, deceased, top \$23.50. known as O. A. Wardle, deceased, pending in the County Court of pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that \$28.25. Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said

claims may be filed against the estate on or before said date without said estate on or before said date issuance of summens. Edith S. Richardson, Executor. without issuance of summons. Ruth May Wardle, Administrator. Wilma N. Richardson, Executor. _ugh Green, Attorney. Wilson & Wright, Attorneya

Civic league clubs tangled last night. The Rogerson Coal Co. kids When the dust cleared away and romped to a 17-5 win over the Exmade the Lions sing their club song last night.

one-hit tussle as his Kiwanis Club American league nightcap tussle.

Palmar, ss4 endous power at the plate. Tommy Christison, c4 Exchange .

Broaddus, 3b3 pitcher Conrad in the second game. Birdsong, 2b2

Totals20 Second Game Winters, c4 Peak, 3b4 McGrath, cf4 Sweet, 2b3 Wood, 1b3 Gotchall, ss3 Barton, rf3 Sabitini, If3 Totals 30 Merchants

Bonjean, c3 Reardon, 2b3 Mason, ss3 Walker, 3b3 McQueen, p3 Cannon, If3 Rebinson, 1b3 Wallace, rf3

By Push Buttons

Pillsbury Mills Inc. will open its rected time of 51 hours, 44 minutes hit pitching the Boston Braves a \$1,000,000, push button controlled and 44 seconds. bakery pre-mix plant here tomorrow. Electric controls will govern automatic scales for weighing ingredand time mixing operations.

pancake, gingerbread—for bakery, hotel, restaurant and institutional

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, July 19—(P)—Brices on lowing the feed grains, but some mill Diering, cf 4 0 1 0 0 live hogs steaded today from their buying and short covering offset Schoendienst, 2b 4 1 1 3 recent upthrust, showing a steady hedging pressure. 25 cents higher and lower. Lambs beans 13. were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower and ewes At the close profit cashing had Marion, ss 3 0 0 4 5

generally with the top couching \$23.— unchanged to 2½ higher. July 63½. Glaviano 1 0 0 0 der allowed eight hits in outpitching tally. acres, no improvements. 10:30 a. m. double the total of all other business was an unsold holdover of around Soybeans were 11 to 2 cents higher,

1,000 head. Steers continued at their current cents a hundredweight higher, July turnover was at the rate of around \$28.25 top with good and choice \$11.17. July 27—Woodson American Le- 650,000 shares for the full session kinds ranging from \$25.50 to \$28.00. Choice heifers topped at \$27.00, most medium to low-choice kinds getting Phillies Edge \$22.50 to \$26.75. Good beef cows top-

and vealers at \$26.00. The practical top for native and antiques. 10 a. m., 1141 Mound Ave. (A)—(USDA)—Hogs 12,500; weights western spring lambs dropped to Est. Geo. F. Dorwart, deceased. R. E. 180 lbs up mostly 25 to mostly 50 \$24.00 while ewes were considered Included among the day's receipts

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 3 red 1.91; sample grade hard 1.44½; No 2, 1.44½; sample grade 1.33.

steers 27.35; odd lots good to choice 65½; No. 1 white 632-64½; No. 2 white single. 25.25-27.00 good heifers and mix-631-641; No. 3 medium heavy white Barley nominal. malting 1.08-42; feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

Markets At A Glance New York, July 19—(A)— Stocks-Higher; Commonwealth &

Southern dominates market. Bonds-Steady: trading expands. Cotton—Irregular; profit taking Chicago

Wheat—Steady to firm—mill buy-

Corn—Firm; light country offer-Oats-Firm: followed corn.

Soybeans—Steady to firm; ferred contracts strongest. Cattle—Generally steady;

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Rotarians, Kiwanians Win Civic League Tilts Southside softball fans saw hitting and pitching aplenty when the four Civic league chubs tangled last night. Rogerson Coal, Amvet Juniors Win At Northside Park The Rogerson Coal co. kids Trail With Dealer Nine Graziano Scores John Civic League Civic league chubs tangled last night. The Rogerson Coal co. kids Trail With Dealer Nine West Springfield. Mass., July 1

One of softball's most colorful at-|crowd ever to attend a softball game the tangle was unraveled, results change club juniors in the curtain-tractions, the Oklahoma Cowboys of at Ballston stadium." showed that the Rotarians had raiser contest at the Northside park Enid, Oklahoma, will be at the Chillicothie, Ohio—"The Oklaho—"The Okla Southside ball park this evening ma Cowboys may be famous for career. to the tune of a 14-5 barrage. In The Amvets eked out a 12-10 vic- where they'll clash with the Jack- rodeo programs, but they also play The former middleweight cham- to three and one half games. the nightcap, Conrad chucked a tory from the Merchants in the sonville Implement Dealer nine at the best brand of softball, as Chill- pion registered his 38th knockout in Hegan broke up the game by

> Featuring a streamlined "Wild will tell you." H western regalia, will seage several a crowd of 3500 out to witness the feature bout last night before a Duane Pillette, snapped a 4-4 tie. 1 acts which have made the barn-game and all went home entirely 4,500 crowd here in the Century Hegan also had a hand in the man-1 storming Oklahomans one of the satisfied with the performance of Stadium. 2 best drawing cards in national soft- the Cowboys." 2 ball competition.

2 only is an ace hurler for the out- for Abilene's touted aggregation." 2 fit, but also pantomines the famous Whether the highly-regarded con-0 Oklahoma A & M and Phillips Uni- evening to be coined. 1 versity athletes and ex-college stars. Dealers Announce Lineup

1 The pre-game performance put on 2 by the Cowboys includes a blind- and his staff have promised Jack- Agnosta's three falls came after his fourth homer of the year. folded pistol-shooting act, panto-sonville fans that his team is primed Graziano battered his head with mint of Casey at the Bat, and a to perfection in readiness for the heavy lefts and rights. Both battlers the eighth with the aid of an error Philadelphia 46 41 .529 82 hilarious comedy team of "Brawley Cowboy club. Current "A" league weighed 1593 pounds. o and Bogart" who do some western leaders, the Dealers will probably

Other Cities Say Quotes from various newspapers boy defense. concerning the Oklahoma attraction: Washington D. C. Times-Herald-lineup will show Jack Patterson at

¹ 2 Chicago Yachts ² Keep Their Titles In Sailing Race

Myers, Moose In Preliminary

ng 24,650 crowd.

tendance—24,750.

HOME BUREAU UNIT

the home of Mrs. Harold Joy. The program included pledge to

Doris Jean Joy, Lois Ann Joy and

Jeanette Joy, members of the Chap-

n Top Notchers 4-H club, presented

the program at the meeting of the

Fifteen members were present at

A family picnic will be held in

August at the 4-H camp site at Lake

Jacksonville.

and Enos Slaughter's fly to left.

Stan Musial lashed his No. 16

Musial, rf 4 1 1 1 0

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 19— on the final circuit standings. The a split second. tained their championships today in the Dealer bunch in competition to 10-6. the 1949 Chicago-to-Mackinac island date. The strong Myers Bros, team sailing race.

the 331-mile race on Lake Michigan. ever it plays. 1 Cara Mia, owned by L. L. Karas, All in all, Jacksonville fans can made the best time in the universal be assured of plenty of top-notch Pirates 4 To 3 (racing) division to add a fourth vic-softball activity at the Southside tory to previous titles won in 1945, park this evening. 1947 and last year.

Pillsbury To Open Cara Mia's corrected time was 47 hours, 28 minutes and 49 seconds, Braves Overcome less than ten minutes better than Bakery Controlled the 47 hours, 37 minutes and six seconds time recorded by runnerup gale. The second-place craft is the property of Harry Nye of Chicago. In the crusing division, Edgar Tol-

man's Taltohna repeated her 1948 Springfield, Ill., July 19—(AP)—victory, covering the course in a cor-

The new plant will make pre-mix food products—cakes, doughnuts, paneake gingorbanes, doughnuts, **Active Trading**

Chicago, July 19—(P)—Grains were teady to firm in fairly active trad- homer in the ninth for the other ing at today's Board of Trade session. Corn led other futures upward
through most of the session, with

St. Louis counter. It was only the
national league champion's third
through most of the session, with

WP—Palica; LP—Sewell

Fitzgerald; Newcombe, Banta (1),
Palica (8) and Campanella, Edwards
scored in every inning tonight to
rout the Cincinnati Reds, 13-3. Hank oats carrying a strong undertone. als to date. Wheat had some difficulty in fol- St. Louis

were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower and ewes were steady.

Barrows and gilts grading good and choice and weighing 300 pounds or less sold from \$20.00 to \$23.25 or les July \$2.59½-4. Lard was 15 to 25

ped at \$20.00, sausage bulls at \$23.00, and vealers at \$26.00. The practical top for pative and

Willie Jones home from second in E-Martin, Jones. RBI-Fletcher the eighth with the only run.

Two were out and Jones was on in 31/3; Martin 3 in 32/3; Reeder son in a relief role.

The Cubs made their most serious threats in the fifth and sixth innings, when they loaded the bases. 4-H GIRLS PRESENT Chicago000 000 000-0 9 1 Philadelphia 000 000 01x-1 6 1 PROGRAM FOR CHAPIN Lade and Owen; Heintzelman and Seminick.

Vice President Of CIO Succumbs

Pittsburgh, July 19—(A)—Van A. Basic Foods" by Doris Jean Joy; a Bittner, veteran labor leader and reading, "Kentucky Philosophy," by vice president of the CIO, died to-Lois Ann Joy; and a talk, "Before night in Mercy hospital. He enter- You Cut Out Your Garment," by de- ed the hospital July 7 for treatment Jeanette Joy.

of a heart ailment. He was 64. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; Bittner was taken ill in Atlanta, the meeting, responding to roll call Ga., several months ago while dir- with "What I Think Is Valuable top ecting a southern organizing cam- About 4-H." Mrs. Merle Delaney paign. After a rest in Florida, he gave the major lesson "Planning spent some time in a hospital in Summer Meals." A contest was con-New York City and then was ducted, with the prize going to Mrs. brought to his home in suburban Virgil Wegehoft. Crafton.

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teamed up today to give the sec-West Springfield, Mass., July 19-(P)-Rocky Graziano's 50th victory ond place Cleveland Indians a 5-4 today appeared to be one of the triumph over the American League's

icothie fans who jammed City Park 64 starts by stopping Joe Agnosta, leading off the ninth ining with another New Yorker, in the second his fifth home run of the season. West" show, the cowboys, attired in Boulder City, Nevada-"We had round of their scheduled 10-round The blow, off rookie righthander But while so doing, Graziano

weeks.

Carl Hubbell of Oklahoma Softball, Jacksonville's touted aggregation, peared to be an unintentional butt. clouted his 11th homer of the season Pittsburgh 39 44 .470 123 17 is another member of the slab force. the Implement Dealers, is a phrase While bleeding profusely, Graziano with Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Hen-Cincinnati 39 49 .410 175 H The softball club is composed of that will have to wait until this managed to drop Agnosta twice for rich on base. nine-counts before putting him out for the full count at 2:19 in the as Hegan singled in the fifth and

and Bogart" who do some western leaders, the Dealers will place who place while against the throw Jack McNeely against the Williams Is 10-6 Canada and climaxing their trip by to pitch when needed and play the bull the outfield where his heavy bat the outfield where his he Cowboys into seven states, including Heaton, another slab ace, will stand can help to penetrate the stiff Cow-The rest of the Implement Dealer Bolanos Thursday

The Cowboys drew the largest third base, Bob Winstead, shortstop; Bucky Reeve, second base; Al An-pion Ike Williams and challenger was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the gelo, first base; Lynn Heaton, Enrique Bolanos wind up their traincatcher; Frank Breakville, left ing today for their lightweight title field, and Sonny Campbell right bout Thursday night at Wrigley yesterday from Newark of the In-Field.

Both camps are highly optimistic. The local Myers Bros. and Moose Williams says he'll win by a knocknines will tangle in the 7:30 pre-out, just as he did three years ago fielder Cliff Mapes' head to deliver liminary contest this evening. The when they first met. Bolanos is cer-Doby. tilt is a rained out league game tain he'll be able to outbox his rival. and will have a definite bearing A year ago he came close, losing by ninth as Stirnweiss and Keller sing-(P)—Two sleek Chicago yachts re- Moose outfit ranks second only to Current odds favor the champion

sailing race. A fleet of 58 boats participated in looms as a definite threat where-

Brooklyn, July 19 —(AP)— The Brooklyn Dodgers cooled off the land ninth. hot Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, today with Bruce Edwards' bases loaded the season against four setbacks. ninth inning single breaking up the

ing four straight triumphs and 14 Brown at third for the Yanks for victories in their last 18 starts. Boston, July 19—(A)—Elbie Fletcome retired the Pirates in order lined because of injuries. cher's three run homer plus lefty in the eighth and ninth and gained New York 000 300 010-4 7 Warren Spahn's highly effective six his sixth victory when the Dodgers Cleveland ... 001 020 011-5 8 1 5-2 win in the opener of a three

game series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight before a swelterwith none out in the ninth and Ed- Hegan While wrapping up his 11th vicwards slammed Casey's first pitch tory against eight defeats, Spahn limited the Cards to one hit, a chuck The loss was Sewell's first against through short to break up the game. Diering double off the left field five victories. Sewell as skein off the seventh. Then they to straight victories over a two Giants Slaughter wall, until the seventh. Then they 13 straight victories over a two

scored their first run on singles by Red Schoendienst and Eddie Kazak Pittsburgh ... 000 100 200—3 11 Brooklyn 100 000 201—4 8 0 Werle, Sewell (7), Casey (9) and Fitzgerald; Newcombe, Banta (7),

Boston Defeats White Sox 6 To 4

phens' two-run single highlighted 16th and 10th home runs respectvictory. Umpire Eddie Rommel Totals33 2 6 24 11 chased both shortstop Luke Appling and catcher Joe Tipton of the White AB R H O A Sox in late ining arguments.

Sianky, 2b 4 1 1 2 1 Boston 111 000 003—6 12 Fletcher, 1b 5 1 2 8 0 Chicago 012 000 001—4 8 Dark, ss 4 0 2 0 3 Kinder, Masterson (9) and Teb-Elliott, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 betts; Pieretti, Shoun (9), Surkont

3, Stanky, Slaughter, Musial. 2B—

Chicago, July 19 -(P)- Cash wheat: Heintzelman ran his string of Diering. HR — Fletcher, Musial. Tigers blew a 6-1 lead but finally opens Monday and will close Frisuccessive scoreless innings to 26 as LOB—St. Louis 4; Boston 9. BB — edged the Washington Senators 7 to day of this week. 1.69½; No. 2 yellow hard 1.96-97; No. he chalked up his 12th victory of Lanier 3, Reeder 2. SO—Martin 1, 6 tonight with Virgil Trucks getting Deputy Irlam is the only Illinois 3 mixed 1.92. Corn: No. 1 yellow this season against three defeats. Reeder 1, Spahn 6. HO—Lanier 5 credit for his 12th win of the sea- officer at the school, which draws oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 633-641; No. second when Seminick crashed 1 in 1. Winner—Spahn (11-8). Washington .000 005 010—6 13 1 souri counties. I mixed 63½; No. 1 heavy white 64- through with the game winning Loser — Lanier (0-2). U — Jorda, Detroit011 040 01x—7 13 0 He is the third member of the I wish to thank all my friends. Hittle, Haynes (5), Gettel (6), Morgan county sheriff's staff who relatives, nurses, doctors and hos-

Reardon, Goetx. Time-1:59. At-Hudson (8) and Evans; Newhouser, have attended fingerprint schools. pitals staff for my care, cards and Trucks (6) and Riebe, A. Robinson Sheriff Bourn and Deputy Jack flowers, while a patient at Ours (9). Winning pitcher—Trucks. Los- Andrews have previously taken Saviours hospital. ing pitcher—Gettel.

The victory sliced the Yanks' lead

ufacture of two other runs. The Tribe catcher doubled and Abilene. Texas—"The softball ex-suffered a deep gash over his left scored the first run of the game in 3 Accompanying the Cowboys for his hibition game by the Cowboys was eye that, his manager said, would the third ining. He came around 3 ninth tour is "Red" Rikli who not of the highest type—it was too good sideline him "from three to four on singles by Dale Mitchell and Brooklyn 52 32 .619 a...

Cleveland, July 19—(P)—Battery mates Bob Lemon and Jim Hegan

Ray Boone. Graziano suffered the wound early in the first session from what ap-1 "Casey at the Bat." Paul Snyder, the verted cowpokes will be too good for in the first session from what ap- lead in the fourth ining when he New York 41 41 .500 10

The advantage was short lived scored when Lemon followed with New York 53 31 .631 ...

by Mickey Vernon. Rizzuto started Detroit 45 42 .517 95 the rally with a single. Lemon got Chicago 37 50 .425 175 the next two hitters and then intentionally walked Berra. Vernon fumbled Bobby Brown's grounder and then threw wild past

first for an error. Rizzuto raced home from second on the play.

The Indians promptly tied the score again in their half of the eighth against Pillette who entered Los Angeles, July 19—(A)—Cham-the game after starter Allie Reynolds

Doby greeted Pillette recalled ternational League, with a triple. Joe Gordon bounced out but Lou Boudreau lined a double over right-Lemon ran into trouble in the

led to start the ining. The big righthander bore down and got Pillette to bunt foul on a third strike for the first out. Rizzuto sacrificed but Henrich popped to Gordon to end Hegan sent the crowd of 52,800,

including 34,504 paid, home happy by lining a Pillette pitch over the left field wall to open the Cleve-

the Yanks' expense. Henrich was back at first and

the first time since July 1 and June Ery Palica who relieved Don New- 23 respectively. Both had been side-

Reynolds, Pillette (7) and Berra; Lemon and Hegan HHRS: NY-Berra; CLE-Lemon.

Cincinnati 13-3

New York, July 19—(A)—The New scored in every inning tonight to rout the Cincinnati Reds, 13-3. Hank (11-6) Thompson, Willard Marshall and Johnny Mize featured the bombard-

Chicago, July 19—(P)—Vern Ste- Marshall pounded out their second,

HHRS: NY Thompson, Marshall, Mize. Cin: Howell. LP-Fox.

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gone to Macon, Mo., to attend a lar (9) school of fingerprinting for law enforcement officers, at which F.B.I. Detroit, July 19—(P)—The Detroit agents are instructors. The school

most if its enrollment from Mis-

Crucial Series Opens

New York, July 19 - (AP) - Major league standings including last night's games. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 49 36 .576 31 Chicago 31 55 .360 22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 49 34 .590 -32 Washington 34 47 .420 171

St. Louis 29 55 .345 24



National League Philadelphia 1 Chicago 0 Boston 5 St. Louis 2 Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 4 New York 13 Cincinnati 3 American League Cleveland 5 New York 4

St. Louis 9, 5 Philadelphia 4, 4

Boston 6 Chicago 4 Detroit 7 Washington 6

New York, July 19-(A)-Probable ue games (won and lost records 🖛 parentheses)

National League Cincinnati at New York—Raffensberger (9-8) vs. Hartung (7-9) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Riddle (1-7) vs. Branca (10-3) Chicago at Philadelphia—(night) -Dubiel (3-5) vs. Roberts (9-7) St. Louis at Boston—(night)

Pollet (12-5) vs. Sain (7-9) American League Boston at Chicago-Kinder (9-4)

vs. Kuzava (5-1) Philadelphia at St. Louis—(night) -Fowler (9-5) vs. Ostrowski (4-4) New York at Cleveland—(night) Lopat (7-5) vs. Feller (6-7) Washington at Detroit - Haynes (2-4) or Gettel (2-6) vs. Truck

ment of Howie Fox and Harry Gumbert with home runs. Larry Jansen coasted to his tenth triumph. Browns Take Two Lockman and Marshall each made four hits. Thompson, Mize and From A's 9-4, 5-4

4 and 5 to 4. It was the second double triumph for the Browns in three New York ..212 112 13x-13 20 1 days and their fifth straight victory. Fox, Dobernic (5) Gumbert (7) Phil. 100 300 000-4 9 0 and Howell; Jansen and Mueller. St. Louis 030 230 01x-9 14 1 Coleman and Guerra; Garver,

Kennedy (4), Ostrowski (9) and Lol-HHRS: STL-Graham, Lollar WPP—Kennedy Second Game:

Astroth, Guerra (8); Drews, Ostrow-Deputy Sheriff John Irlam has ski (1), Embree (8) and Moss, Lol HHRS: STL-Priddy, Kokos

WP—Ostrowski

LP—Shantz

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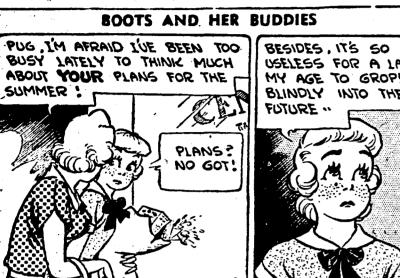
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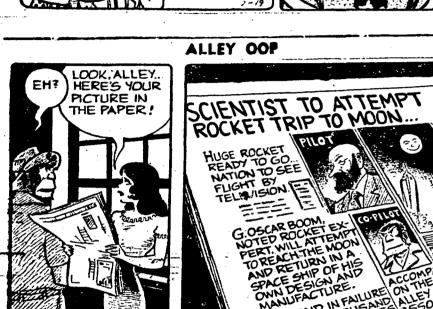


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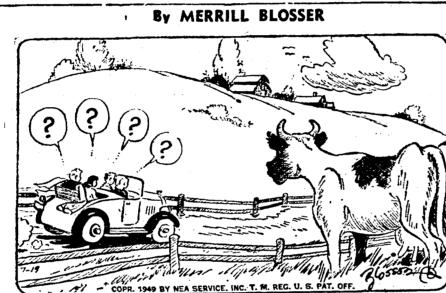


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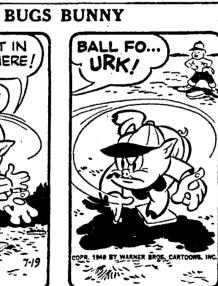
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Everson has become convinced

that an atomic war is impending

-it might come any moment-

and when it comes only a few sur-

vivors will remain on earth. Al-

though Mrs. Malone believes the

idea fantastic, Rudy, the chauf-

feur who may once have been a

movie star, says that she enter-

her plans carefully—as if one

fact, a female Nonh, says Rudy. Also in the party, traveling in two trailers, are the Marchese Dellacasa, who is an exiled nobleman who is teaching Mrs. Everson

formal manners, and Victor, a Filiping who went to Columbia.

After Rudy finishes telling Mrs. Malone about the caravan and the chromium "ark." Mrs. Malone says she's not believing a single

VIII

THAT night Mrs. Malone could

not sleep. Her berth was com-

fortable and the radio spoke re-

At first she tried to reason her-

speaking of the issue which would

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lidded eyes. His expression was

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Mrs. Malone, who was accus-

tomed to judging strangers, liked

"Has Rudy told you why I'm

"Yes. That's why I've changed

Mrs. Everson made an impera-

"Angelo," she said to the Mar-

The Marchese smiled again.

Gently, very gently he put his

turned her about, and urged her

across the entry and the kitchen

"Now," he said, "get a good

night's sleep. . . . You are quite

Mrs. Malone tried again to make

"Is it true, sir, what she says?"

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him at once. Since she hadn't ex-She threw back the bed cover- pected to, she was thrown off ings, got to her feet and began balance. She returned his smile hastily to dress. The cubicle nervously and waited for Mrs. seemed suddenly too small, like a Everson to speak. prison. Mrs. Malone pinned her heavy braided hair into place, making this trip?" packed the few things she had out, jammed her hat down on her head my mind about the job." and snatched up her coat. have a chance to live through an

THE far door of the kitchen stood atomic blast that will destroy open and the entryway beyond most of the world and most of its was illumined by a tube of blue inhabitants." light. Mrs. Malone could hear voices in the salon, and peering at her wrist watch in the blue MRS. MALONE searched her mind for a reply. At first at her wrist watch in the blue gloom, saw that it was after mid- nothing came. Then, with a flash of inspiration, she explained that night.

Cautiously she hunted for the she didn't feel worthy-she'd be door, which she remembered when happier to perish with the others. closed seemed part of the metal wall. An instrument panel of tive gesture with her long, painted fered a possibility of escape. She hand. took a chance and turned one of chese, "persuade her. After all. we can't do without a cook!"

Instantly the silver screen separating the entryway from the main compartment folded back. Mrs. Everson and the Marchese hand on Mrs. Malone's arm, self into normal drowsiness. But Dellacasa were playing gin rum-7-18-1mo-R all the hobgoblins of the past my. They glanced up, startled, at four years howled through her Mrs. Malone. Then Mrs. Everson to her room. There he took the

suitcase and placed it on a chair, thoughts. The words: "One world, spoke in her dark voice. hung up her coat and even re-"You're trying to run away, "Yes."

"Come here." "Please let me go," Mrs. Malone safe, I assure you." when the first Bomb fell, when pleaded. "Please open the door the illusion of safety perished, to- and let me go. I'll hitch-hike back sense. Trembling she at on the bed; she felt weak and, somehow, to Los Angeles." defeated.

"Come here," Mrs. Everson re-Mrs. Malone took a few steps forward as the Marchese Dellacasa chese said, "but to believe it is."

civilians. The shock of realization: maybe our turn will be next. peated. And the sense of Power, but an

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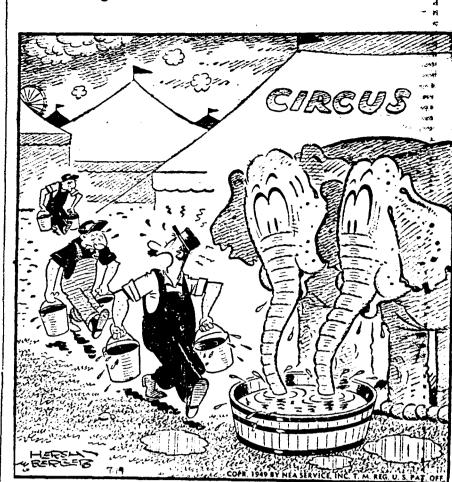
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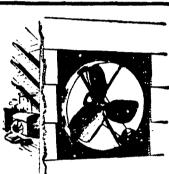
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William Coverly, Retired Grocer, Dies At Hospital

William M. Coverly, well known No. 1, Chicago, St. Louis and East retired grocer, passed away at 10:30 St. Louis, is \$2.26 per bushel. am. Tuesday at Our Saviour's hospital, following three months' illness. Mr. Coverly was the scn of William and Sarah Jane Lightfoot Coverly and was born in Yorkshire, England, on Aug. 11, 1862. He was united in marriage with Dora Scott on June



Reah Mullenix and Mrs. Hazel But- morning! terfield, both of this city, and one Her husband, Martin, entered Tuesday Afternoon son; Dr. W. E. Coverly of New York Passavant July 15. Also surviving

Mr. Coverly was one of 13 chil- Mo.; one brother, George Boul-James Patterson of Pacla, Kas., and children. Mrs. George Watham of Kansas A daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Cole-ing friends. City; Mo., and a brother, Charles, of man, preceded her in death.

There are also eight grandchildren of age. and nine great-grandchildren.

Mound road. For the past year and will be in Franklin cemetery. a half Mr. Coverly resided with his

G. Heuston officiating. Burial will e in Diamond Grove cemetery.

t the funeral home Thursday from

Miss Audrey Tibbs | The body street, died Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at a local hospital after a lingering incomplete. **Becomes Bride Of** Charles O. Holmes

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tibbs, and five nieces. of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, church. Rural Route three, Jacksonville

cessories were white and her cor- 7-9 p. m. sage of red roses. The matron of hchor wore a gray suit, with black

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are now residing on a farm near Ashland. He funeral Tuesday is employed at Allis Chalmers in

Minnie Northcutt **Expires Tuesday**

Winchester - Mrs. Minnie A. Mrs. Thelma Covey, soloist, was Northcutt, aged 75, a lifelong res- accompanied at the organ by Mrs. ident of Scott county, died in her Warrington Kent. home in Alsey Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. Flowers were cared for by Mrs. survived by her husband, James, Sr., Mary Bump, Mrs. Chauncy Carter two sons, James. Jr., and Lee, and and Mrs. Bert Foster.

one-daughter. Lelia, all of Alsey. The funeral will be held in the Hembrough, Bert Foster, Sam Dun-Alsey Baptist church at 2 p.m. on niway, Howard Covey, Grover Ham-Thursday, July 21. The body will be litton and Lee Berry. returned from the Danner Funeral Entombment was Home to the residence Wednesday Grove mausoleaum. morning.

STRAWN SERVICES

Strawn were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Knight left Sunday morning for a at the Gillham Funeral Home, with tour of western states. They expect Rev. McKendree M. Blair officiat- to make stops in Denver, Salt Lake ing. Burial was in Diamond Grove City, Cheyenne and other places of interest.

Mrs. Strawn, prominent local resident, died Sunday at the Hinsdale sanitarium in Hinsdale, Ill.

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Both loans and purchase agreements, based on the county rate.

will be available to producers through January 21, 1950. Loans will be made on both farm

and warehouse stored grain. The 86, 1889. She preceded him in death. maturity date has been set for April quired length of time in farm stor-

Morgan County A. C. A. office.

Of Franklin Dies At Hospital Here

William M. Coverly

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Reah Mullenix and Mrs. Hazel But
Franklin—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, life long resident of the Franklin community, died Tuesday at
1 p. m. in Passavant hospital where
she had been taken early Monday

Thomas R. Elsome

Of This City Dies

are one son, Ronald, of Gashland,

The remains are at Neece Funeral tired farmer, he was a member of Mr. Coverly was a member of Cen- Home in Franklin, where rites will the Methodist church. tref Christian church. The family be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. He was married March 20, 1898, to continuing four hours.

A program by children of several home for a number of years was on by Rev. Justin Washburn. Burial Sarah G. Dameron, who died Nov. Hudson Mary Carr Smith and Betty ler with gifts were: Mrs. Mable Dun-

daughter. Mrs. Mullenix, 531 South Frairie street. Home where services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Leslie Succumbs Tuesday the family will receive friends At Local Hospital

Fred Wingler, 311 E. Washington The pour was taken Francial Home. Arrangements are

at a local hospital after a lingering illness. He was 81 years old.

The last member of his family, Mr. Wingler was born June 19, 1868, in Ohio, the son of John and Nancy O'Daffer Wingler. On June 29, 1927, in Belleville he was united in marriage to Alice O'Daffer, who sur-

Miss Audrey Elizabeth Tibbs, daugh-nine grandchildren, three nephews presiding.

Funeral services will be conducted week. This week the third camping Bunco was played and prizes were W.R.C. PAST OFFICERS Attending the couple were Mr. Thursday at 4 p. m. at Gillham period is in progress, with members awarded to Mrs. Ed. Weber, Mrs. POSTPONE MEETING er and sister-in-law of the bride- Boston. Burial will be in East ceme- Jersey, Adams, McDough and Men- kamp.

A two-piece dress of powder blue. The family will meet friends at come visitors. was worn by the bride. Her ac- the funeral home Wednesday from

accessories and a corsage of white Fannie A. Simpkin

Funeral services for Fannie A Simpkin were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Williams Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Patridge of Sullivan, nephew of the decased, officiated, assisted by Rev. Laslie G. Heuston of this city.

after a lingering illness. She is Harry Clark, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Casketbearers included Lawrence

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Mr. Hembrough pointed cut that Lucy and your cousins in Iowa next Detasseling on the Charles C. Pat O'Donnell, Donald Doyle, Bob George Vasconcellos reported on mony. Members of the jury, complid Not See Arsenic

rigged vehicles, each carrying a the label, Maygold 59A. It will have plane who perished in World War family on Sunday and Monday, May after he was taken to the hospital, And maybe you'll be right, for a driver and six boys, crawls down the a pretty high-toned pedigree, a II. Protestant, Catholic, and Jew- 22 and 23, and the relationship of she said she was never informed good share of the hybrid seed corn rows at a speed of about a mile an double cross or combination of four ish services were held in impres- members of the family. Details of a that he was suffering from arsenic Margaret Anderson now in production in Morgan county hour, slow enough to permit each proven inbreds. The mother plant, sive military rites.

| partition suit involving the family, a peace action, and a divorce suit

Detasseling operations for this The photo shows one of the pollinator is a son of Hy and 07. year's seed crop are well along; the machines in operation as it moves Mr. Robinson is one of the association. Members of tim, were brought to light and main job has been completed, but through a sea of dark-green, luxur- ated growers of the Burrus Seed the current board, were reelected. placed in the record of the inquest. the workers must go through the lant foliage: Melvin Schone of Ar-company of Arenzville.

Social Events

Sorority Members Are Entertained At Breakfast Thomas R. Elsome, 732 Bedwell

dren: Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ware, of Franklin and three grand-street, passed away suddenly at of Delta Theta Tau sorority were Puanita, Marilyn, and Shirley. 2:15 Tuesday afternoon while visit- entertained at 10:30 o'clock breakfast on Sunday morning, July 17, at Pink And Blue Shower Born May 9, 1873, near Sinclair, the home of Mrs. Edward Jackson, For Mrs. Eldon Koehler Mr. Elsome was the son of George 333 Gladstone. Tables were arranged Mrs. Eldon Koehler was honored included Mrs. Darlene Woods, Mrs. ated 10 minutes. Testimony opened of Marvin, testified that he had not

> He was married March 20, 1898, to committee composed of Jane Doyle, Refreshments were served. four sons: Dee of Vincennes, Ind.; Fitzsimmons.

Charles Richard of West Boro, Wis.; William Russell of North Hollywood, Calif.; and Donald of this In 1934 he married Mrs. Iva Baughm, who survives together with of Jacksonville, and a step-daughheld in South Bend, Ind.

MacMurray cabin on Monday, Aug- Betty Grady, Mrs. Pink Craotree. Aug. 2.

the bride of Ted C. Vieweg on Sun- Koehler. day, July 24. at 6:30 p.m. was honor-Virginia-The regular Meeting of ed at a miscellaneous shower given TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR In a double-ring ceremony per- Also surviving are two children, the Virginia Kiwanis club was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herbert CHAPIN LEGION PICNIC

among those in attendance last number of gifts.

W. R. Hierman reported at the Bertha Korsemeyer, Mrs. Frank North Webster street, has been in-man. meeting that plans are being carried Weber, Miss Ada Tegeder, Miss Ella definitely postponed. out for the 4-H show planned for Tegeder, Mrs. Ed. Weber. Miss Inez Virginia, the latter part of August Hoffmeier, Mrs. Herbert Witte, Mrs. LEAVES FOR GEORGIA

TRAVEL AT YOUR OWN RISK

A General Sherman tank might have trouble navigating South Mauvaisterre street in

its present state. With the loop pavement project in full swing, such sights are going to be-

come routine to Jacksonville shoppers this summer. The famed wooden bricks, which buckle

along with the brick factory and the car shops.

Korsmeyer and daughters Betty, Donna, and Kay, Mrs. Herbert Initiatory Meet

Sarah G. Dameron, who died Nov. Hudson, Mary Carr Smith and Betty ler with gifts were: Mrs. Mable Dun- auxiliary members followed the bus- was foreman of the jury, other the family home May 23 in comham. Mrs. Louise Koehler, Mrs. iness meeting. Jerry Kerl, master members being Howard Reynolds, pany with his son-in-law, but that Jo Moss gave an interesting report Lloyd Morris. Mrs. Wilma Liter, of ceremonies, presented a baton Everett Belote, Ira Patterson, Frank he did not enter the house on either on her trip to Breezy Point lodge, Mrs. Edith Orris, Mrs. Dorothy number. He also introduced Carol Epler, and Milton Edge. Brainerd, Minn., where she repre- Tranbarger, Mrs. Betty Orris, Mrs. Page, tap dancer; Beverly Bray, vosented the Jacksonville chapter at Louise Eppinger, Mrs. Heien Nunes. cal and piano soloist; and Carlene of the decedent, appeared as the possession of arsenic some time the national convention on June 27. Mrs. Betty Stubblefield, Mrs. Sandberg and Judy Keirl, vocal solo-first witness. He said he and his back, using it to kill hedge stumps. 28, 29, and 30. The 1950 national James Butcher, Mrs. Bernice Ful-lists. convention, celebrating the 25th an- ton, Mrs. Emma VanWinkle, Mrs. Refreshments were served by the one sister, Mrs. Emma J. Kastrop convention, celebrating the 20th at the Linnie Tranbarger, Mrs. Tom Wil-officers. son, Mrs. June Conover, Miss Lor- A picnic will be held Tuesday

> Mrs. Mabel Mansfield, Mrs. Holdrege, Mrs. Hattie Barber, Mrs. Nola drege, Mrs. Hattie Barber, Mrs. Nola Vieria, Nyline Bieria, Mrs. Reva Arenzville P.T.A. Wright, Miss Florence Wright, Mrs.

formed by Rev. William J. Boston Mrs. Rebecca Carl of Jacksonville at the Legion hall on Monday even- Tegeder with her dughter Mardell Chapin.—A meeting of the Chapin

and Mrs. Thomas M. Holmes, broth- Funeral Home by Rev. William J. and leaders enrolled from Greene, Frank Weber and Mrs. Edward Wessler, Mrs. due to food poisoning, Bernard Bruening said the reason he went club of the Woman's Relief corps, Charles Zulauf, Mrs. Ralph Clar, Bruening said, the family sought to the homeplace May 22 was that ard counties. Camp officials wel- Those present were the guest of scheduled to be held Wednesday at Mrs. Florce Noble and Mr. and Mrs. medical attention from a Bluffs his sister and brother-in-law bought honor. Miss Alma Roegge, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Ada Dodd Stout on Alvin Heitbrink and Hunter Chap-physician, and got some medicine at the farm at a partition sale, and

> A bigger and better show than ever Selma Staake, Mrs. Edwin Love- Harold C. McDougall and wife, Busy Bees 4-H club in the grade that his father had some arsenic tioning that he once struck his kamp, Miss Bernice Korsmeyer, Mrs. 518 South Diamond, left for Mari-school. Talks were given by Caro-about two years ago for the purpose wife when, he charged, she called John Schaeffer, representing the Wilber Korsmeyer, Miss Lydia etta, Georgia where they will visit lyn Anderson and Karla Hart. of killing hedge stumps, and him a foul name. He also testified ocal Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tholen, Miss Marie Niehaus and their son. Mr. McDougall, city firedaughters Mary Nordsiek, Mrs. E. J. man, is on a two week vacation.

The members of Delta Nu chapter Tegeder and daughters Mardell,

and Anna Hopper Elsome. A re- in the yard at the Jackson home. Monday at a pink and blue shower Louise Sullivan and Mrs. Bernice at 7 o'clock in the circuit court stayed at the family home since last Mrs. Jackson was assisted by a given at the home of Grace Koehler. Kerley of Jacksonville. and Mrs. room, which was filled almost to Now. 6. He said he was there May Lillian Shinpaugh of Palmyra.

Announcement was made that the raine Graff, Mrs. Ruth DeSilva, July 26, at 6 p. m. in Nichols park. annual picnic will be held at the Mrs. Hazel Vieria, Anna Burgen, The next regular meeting will be

Miss Ann Roegge, who will become he bride of Ted C. Vieweg on Sun-Koehler. Grace Koehler and Miss Mary Oma Gives Supper To

his home Saturday afternoon, and Robert of Waterville, Mich.; ing with President Paul E. Young and Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer as hos- Legion Auxiliary will be held Wed- Arenzville community high school first to become ill after the evening. He said his wife obtained an innesday night, July 20, at 8 o'clock recently sponsored a fish supper meal, about an hour or hour and a junction last November to restrain Bennie Barnett gave a report on The table on which the gifts were at the new Legion home, at, which in the basement of the Legion hall, half after getting up from the table. him from molesting her. Answering

Those assisting were: Mr. and midnight.

McLain, Kay Wessler and Linda that time. Walker. Refreshments were served "Have you any idea how Marvin by Donna Lou McLain. Guests in- got arsenic," Coroner Muehlhausen lieved the poisoning of his son was cluded Linda Walker and Frances queried.

4-H Girls Guests As Asbury Unit

Alice McNeely and Virginia Muntman, members of the Ashbury 4-H died on July 1. club, were special guests of the Asbury Home Bureau unit recently at Bernard, repeated the items of food He told of a peace action against the home of Mrs. Homer Harrison, eaten by the family on Monday, his sons, for whom their mother Miss Muntman gave a report on May 23. She said the sausage was went their bond. The peace bond her camping trip at Lake Jackson- taken from a locker and had been expired around May 6 of this year, ville; Miss McNeely gave a demonstration on making muffins.

by Mrs. Amy Dodsworth. A nominationg committee, composed of Mrs. food than another," the coroner Bruening, testified that she had no Lester Reed, Mrs. Chauncy Carter asked. and Miss Ruth Hembrough. was ap- "He liked it all, I couldn't say to pointed. Mrs. Chauncy Carter and that," Mrs. Bruening answered. major lesson. Mrs. Roy Bourn was ally a week as result of poisoning. the jury.

nual picnic Aug. 7 at 6:30 p. m. in Nichols park. All members and guests are invited.

PENNY SUPPER

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every summer under the midwestern sun, will soon find their place in the annals of the county,

William Cochran Recommends Further Named Commander Probe Into Death Of Marvin Bruening, 20

A coroner's jury found at the conclusion of a four Jacksonville American Legion post hour inquest last night that Marvin Bruening, 20 year old 279 at a heavily attended meeting form youth residing northwest of Chapin, came to his death Tuesday night. Mr. Cochran, an from arsenical poisoning by a person or persons unknown, and employe at the Jacksonville State recommended further investigation of the case.

The strange illness of the dead boy, who lay violently Other officers named were George ill in the hospital for several weeks, and illness of three other Ashby, senior vice-commander; Wil-members of the family was related in voluminous testimony. At times when asked if they had any idea as to who sec-

mander; Darrel D. Berline, sergeant-reted the poison, supposedly in food, the answers bordered on "It was a trap set to kill all four of us at once," Mrs.

Glenn Spencer, outgoing com-liberate attempt had been made against their lives. No arrests have been made in the mystery. No charges

the plume pullers are, left to right, Sims. Dale Rose, Lloyd Slagle, and Bruening family asunder for the alarmed at first" after the fam. composed of WF9 and 38-11. The nois House of Representatives, gave pending between John and Leah his annual report of the board of Bruening, parents of the poison vic-

> their wives will be entertained at a Both parents testified at length, tion stage. Statements by Dr. Ellsworth and Bruening owned 110 acres of Biack and Dr. Garm Norbury were land, but he "partitioned her out to the effect that young Bruening of it." She said ne had another died from effects of arsenic. FBI 120 ocres which he deeded to his laboratory analysis of vital organs daughter.

also bore out their diagnosis. Over 30 members of the Moose mending further investigation by of its fatal illness was unknown to

capacity, continuing four hours. 22 in company with two brothers-

Tells Of Food Consumed

mother had rolls, bacon and eggs, of it remained in the basement.

Rural Route three, became the bride of Charles Oliver Holmes, son was a member of Salem Methodist Members from Cass county were unbrella. Miss Roegge received a picnic will be discussed.

Answering Proceeds will go toward buying dishes. His wife, Marie, then became sick, one of the scores of questions put for the hot lunch program at the followed by his brother and mother, to him, the witness said he bought

Mrs. A. F. Winkleman. Mrs. Delmos At first believing their illness was Did Not Carry Key a drug store.

Carolyn Anderson, presided at a Bernard as to whether any arsenic the house since March.

Believes Poison In Food

food," Bernard replied. cians battled to save his life. He to them and his mother.

Mrs. Marie Bruening, wife of were married 27 years ago. that the strawberries were already jurors. The session was called to order sweetened when canned.

She testified that she did not know if there was any arsenic in the

"It had to come through the food or water," she said when jurors asked her opinion as to how Marvin State's Attorney Albert W. Hall was poisoned. Mrs. Bruening told of a hound

becoming sick about the same time inquest, but did not question witthe family becme ill, stating that nesses. the dog may have consumed table scraps. She said the meals were prepared IN MEMORIAM

by she and her mother-in-law together.

the victim, said she was absent from Always tender, fond and true; explaining that we were not

Six delegates to the Chicago state Leah Bruening, mother of the victim, declared during her turn convention were named. They are on the witness stand, after being asked if she believed a de-

Young, F. A. Robinson, George have been made in the mystery. No charges have been preferred, as the case is still in an investigation

or No. 5 because of test about the tall corn, just tell them, Robinson farm of the Sinclair Land, Darrell Little, Johnny Blair the reburial, Tuesday afternoon at posed of Jacksonville business men, The mother said she had never weight will be eligible, for loan or "Sure that's wonderful corn. It neighborhood was an easier jeb this and Dan Lashmet, all of Winchester. Jefferson Barracks, of Lt. Morris asked hundreds of personal question and are not never and the scenary arsenic in the house. When ought to be, the seed was raised in year. New self-propelled high- The seed from the field will bear Ingram and 10 crew members of his tions concerning movements of the asked about Marvin's condition poisoning, but that he had an idea Everett Belote, a juror, asked if Marvin suspected anyone.

> "Yes, he did," the mother replied. It was at this point that testimony reached almost accusaas did Bernard Bruening, brother of Mrs. Bruening was questioned at the victim; his wife, Marie Bruen-length concerning trouble between ing, and sister, Mrs. Melba Stewart. she and her husband. She said she

> A cow was found dead at the The verdict finding that the Bruening homestead May 22, acyouth was poisoned and recom-cording to the witness. The nature

evening at Moose lodge. Candidates Muehlhausen after the jury deliber- John Bruening, 52-year-old father

Bernard Bruening, older brother Bruening testified that he was in wife went to Quincy on the evening He said there could have been a of May 21, and that his mother and small amount of arsenic solution Marvin were absent from home left in the basement of the family most of Sunday, May 22. None of home, on the east side of the the family consumed any food after chimney on the basement floor. "It returning to the family home north- could have been there. I don't rewest of Chapin on the night of member," Bruening told the jurors.

He said the last time he used the solution was a year ago in March, For breakfast the next morning but when questioned further by jurhe said he, his wife, brother and ors, said he was not positive if any

but no coffee. For the evening Bruening said he was first in-Aid Lunch Program

meal they consumed sausage and formed that his relatives were ill about June 1, continuing that he had no idea how Marvin could have berries.

Bernard Bruening said he was gotten the poison.

He said his wife obtained an inmeal they consumed sausage and formed that his relatives were ill

> He said Marvin became ill about arsenic for hedge stump killing at a Jackschville drug store.

went there to inspect the property. The coroner and jurors questioned He said he had not carried a key to recent meeting of the Arenzville was kept on the farm. He testified Bruening testified under ques-

> down in the yard. The witness was asked if he bean accident. "Well, it could be,"

he replied. Jurous were curious concerning a transaction in which Bruening He said at first the victims had deeded 120 acres of land near the no idea they they were suffering home form to his daughter. He exfrom arsenical poisoning. Marvin plained that the reason was because Bruening was admitted to Passa- the boys had threatened him, and vant hospital June 4, where physi- wanted him to turn the farm over

Bruening said he and his wife

in the refrigerator, also explaining according to calculations of the Mrs. Melba Stewart of near this "Did Marvin eat more of one city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

idea as to how her brother was poisoned. "It must have been poisoned. "It must have been an an accident of some kind," she told Interrogated about the farm transaction, she expressed opinion that

house, and that she had never seen her father deeded the property to her because "the boys beat him up." State's Attorney Albert W. Hall and Assistant State's Attorney William T. Wilson were present at the

In loving memory of Clara B. Little who passed away July 17, 1948. Mrs. Leah Bruening, mother of In our hearts your memory lingers. Gas For Home Heating with some home May 22, returning about 5 There's not a day Dear Mother.

children and grandchildren

Sadly missed by husband,

Of Legion Post igan, was elected commander of

hospital, defeated Eugene Young, also of Jacksourville.

liam Dale Smith, junior vice-comat-arms; Rev. Arthur F. Ewart, occusations.

mander, R. J. Alvarez, Eugene ates named include Edward Bren- stage.

On July 30, Legion members and Relatives On Stand

Moose Auxiliary Conducts Regular

Auxiliary, chapter 1079, attended a law enforcement officers was read her. regular initiatory meeting Tuesday at 11:15 p.m. by Coroner C. H. Father Takes Stand

Prizes were won by Donna Lou that it was kept in the basement at that Marvin once knocked him

Mrs. Donald McNeely presented the She said she was in bed practic-Plans were discussed for an an-

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limitations. For information and p.m. She reported the menu caten We do not think of you. One of the largest construction contracts ever let in Jacksonville, the work is being estimates phone H. P. Metz Heating by the family on the following day, Co., Phone 1125.